

SOUTH CAROLINA BOUND—Red Cross volunteers Jessica and Joseph Gambino of Waveland are in Sumpter County assisting victims of Hurricane Hugo. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

# Three vie for vacant Congressional seat

BY DENA BISNETTE

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday for the special election designed to fill the Fifth District congressional seat left vacant by Rep. Larkin Smith's death.

The field includes two Democrats, Gene Taylor and Mike Moore, and one Republican, Tom Anderson.

Moore currently serves as state attorney general and is a former district attorney for Jackson County. Taylor, a Bay St. Louis resident, is a state senator whose political career began with his election as a Bay St. Louis city councilman.

Anderson, the Republican candidate, is a former chief of staff to Senator Trent Lott, who at that time was a member of the House of Representatives.

cases of baby food, diapers and

Donations for the thousands

of homeless victims are being

accepted at the local Red Cross

office, 335 Coleman Avenue,

Waveland, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9

For more information, call

Jeanne Garcia, director, at

a.m. until noon.

The special election date was set by Gov. Ray Mabus following Smith's death in an Aug. 13 airplane crash. Unless the governor specifies otherwise, special elections are usually held on the first Tuesday in November.

Voters in the Celrmont Harbor precinct should remember that their voting location has been changed from the old Clermont Harbor School to Clermont Harbor United Methodist Church. Other precinct locations remain the same.





. MIKE MOORE



#### Local scientist opposed to NASA's ASRM tests

BY D.C. HARVILL

A scientific reasearcher who addressed the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Thursday voiced opposition to the testing of NASA's Advanced Solid Rocket Motor (ASRM) at Sten-

"I see nothing good coming out of this," Dr. Robert Esher, head of environmental research at Mississippi State University Research Center at Stennis Space Center, said during a presentation to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors about

He spoke at the invitation of

NASA plans to begin testing adrivis at Stennis in the early 1990's in a program that is expected to last 30 years.

areas of Mississippi and Louisiana surrounding the space center have expressed concern that the tests will have devasting effects in spite of NASA's claims to the contrary.

rocket is dwarfed by a black

nis Space Center.

the tests.

District Three Supervisor Lisa Cowand and talked to the board about health and environmental damages the tests could

cause if conducted at Stennis.

Politicians and residents in

Esher showed a video of solid rocket tests, similar to the those planned for Stennis, that were conducted in Utah.

In the video, the 13-feet-in-diameter and 135-feet-long cloud created by its exhaust.
"It almost looks like a nuclear

explosion," Beat One Supervisor Robert Peterson said of the

"This test is totally unlike what they (NASA) are doing (at

# Stennis) now. They have never

tested anything like this in South Mississippi," Esher said. The two components of the rocket's exhaust cloud that most concern Esher and other opponents of the tests are hydrogen chloride and aluminum oxide.

Each test firing will dump into the atmosphere approximately 230,000 pounds of hydrogen chloride gas and 360,000 pounds of aluminum oxide.

NASA has maintained that the tests will be conducted during weather conditions that will allow the exhaust plume to disperse over such a large area it will cause no damage.

Esher, who has done a study

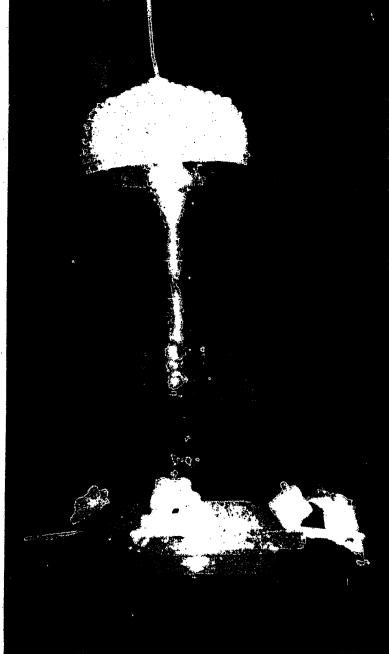
on the disposal of waste solid rocket propellant for NASA, pointed out to the supervisors that the tests in the video were conducted at an elevation above 4,000 feet, where the cloud tends to rise higher in the cooler, less dense air.

He also pointed out that the area in Utah is a "high plains desert, with virtually no vegetation" and where "the humidity

is usually less than 10 percent."
In the low humidity, the hydrogen chloride gas is less likely to combine with moisture in the atmosphere to form hydrochloric acid.

According to Esher, in Mississippi's high humidity the amount of hydrogen chloride

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ON THE DRINK-A female ruby-throated humminbird pauses for a drink at a feeder in Waveland. The diminuitive birds have been thrilling bird lovers in the area for weeks and can be depended on for further feathered entertainment in the coming weeks. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

#### Waveland Red Cross volunteers travel to aid hurricane victims

Cross personnel in problem sol-

ving and casework areas. They

have been tentatively assigned

to the area for three weeks.

Other volunteers from the Mississippi Gulf Coast Red

Cross Chapter arrived in Char-

leston, S. C. last Friday with a

'feeding van' and reported serv-

ing 1,100 meals the first day

and more than 2,000 on

The group also delivered

New 911 system

Saturday.

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Joseph and Jessica Gambino of Waveland joined Red Cross volunteers from across the nation in Columbia, S. C. Thursday to assist victims of Hurricane Hugo.

The Gambinos drove to Sumpter, S. C., where damage estimates (65 percent complete) indicated 900 completely. destroyed homes and 1,400 badly damaged ones.

'No utilities or water are available in the area," said Joseph Gambino. "The residents are surviving on bologna and cheese sandwichesincluding the Red Cross volunteers. We were told to have some good meals before we left.

The Gambinos will assist Red

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Thurs.	2:53 a.m. 2:56 p.m.
Fri.	3:48 a.m. 4:02 p.m.
Sat.	4:42 a.m. 4:59 p.m.

5:41 a.m. 5:56 p.m.

to be dedicated

BY DENA BISNETTE A dedication ceremony for the county's new Enhanced 911 emergency system will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse.

Speakers are scheduled to include Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson, who served as head of a steering commission for the two-year Enhanced 911 project.

Peterson said he also expects the ceremony to include comment from Hancock County Tax Collector and Assessor Edward Murtagh, who supervised the data collection and mapping

phases of the project; and other county officials.

The dignitaries are also expected to include representatives from South Central Bell, which provided installation of the electronic equipment at the three Enhanced 911 dispatching points.

The recently installed system officially goes into use today. Under the new system, dispatchers at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Waveland Police Department and Bay St. Louis Police Department will be provided with an automatic computer read-out

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# Diamondhead sewer commission named, group threatens law suit

BY D.C. HARVILL

Action by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Thursday moved a group of Diamondhead residents one step closer to gaining a water and sewer dis-trict, while another group plans to file a class action suit against the developers of the community.

No one voiced opposition to creation of the district at a hearing on the matter Thursday, so the board appointed a commission to oversee creation and operation of the district.

The initial commissioners are appointed from one to fiveyear terms so subsequent appointees will serve staggered five-year terms.

Thursday's district commission appointees are Daniel W. Smith, one year; William Dalton, two years; Richard Nolan, three years; Jim Brumfield, four years; and Roland Tedesco. five years.

Opponents of the district have 15 days to appeal the board's action.

The Diamondhead Water-Sewer Association, the group that has fought for creation of the district, claims the com-munity's existing system is inadequate.

In the event plans to purchase the existing utility system from its owner, Peter J. Casano, are unsuccessful, association

members have said they will try to acquire it through eminent domain proceedings.

Purcell purchased Diamondhead Utilities, Inc., operators of the current system, from Casano in May.

At Thursday's hearing the board learned that another group of Diamondhead residents intends to file a classaction suit against Diamondhead developer Purcell Co., Inc.

W.M. Mannion said he will

file the suit in federal court by Wednesday, The group wants Purcell to turn over all its remaining property in the subdivision to a trust so it may be sold as needed to improve the utility system.

A conservative estimate of the cost of those improvements is \$6 million, Mannion said.

Purcell guaranteed the purchasers of Diamondhead property a "adequate and sanitary" system, and by not doing so have committed a breach of contract, Mannion said.

The existing system has been inadequate since 1985, he said. Casano said he does not know how Purcell could be made responsible for future improvements to the system.

If the suit is successful, a trustee will be appointed by the court to "guarantee that money will be available to fund improvements", Mannion said.

And Mausoleum Pre-Arrangements

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#### **MEETING CHANGED**

The Tuesday night meeting of the Waveland Board of Aldermen has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. due to the election.

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#### SCHOOL BOARD

The Hancock County School Board meets 5:30 Monday, district offices at Stennis Airport. The agenda includes discussion of policies on education of homeless children and library censorship.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

MARIANA ANN HARVEY LESLIE E. RODGERS STANLEY J. SPIEHLER

MARIANA ANN HARVEY Mrs. Mariana Ann Harvey, 21, 621 Citizen St., Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Sept.

27, 1989, in Gulfport. Mrs. Harvey was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband, Willie C. Harvey; two sons, Kendrick Harvey and Nathaniel Harvey; her parents, Arthur and Lena Mae Lewis; three brothers, Arthur Lewis Jr., Larry Lewis and Anthony Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Christine Lewis Haskins and Mrs. Denise Lewis Davis, all of Bay St. Louis; and her grandmother, Mrs. Anita Julian of New Orleans.

Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, where friends called from 9 a.m. until service time. Burial was in Cedar Rest

J.T. Hall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. •

LESLIE E. RODGERS Leslie E. Rodgers, 63, of 4160 C.C. Road, Rocky Hill Community, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989, in Biloxi.

Mr. Rodgers, a native of Spir-Okla,, was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in World War II. He was a Protestant and a member of VFW Post 10665 in Topsy, La.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Ridenour Rodgers of Rocky Hill; two sons, James Edward Rodgers of Pass Christian and Ronnie Wayne Rodgers of San Jose. Calif; one daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Debbie Jean Hoeger of Lake Charles, La.; five brothers, Virgil Rodgers of Spiro, Okla., Bill Rodgers of Muskogee, Okla., Troy Rodgers of Pass Christian; Dean Rodgers of Collinsville, Okla., and Roy Rodgers of San Jose, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Childress and Mrs. Juanita Cook, both of Van Buren, Ark., and Mrs. Virginia Smith of Fort Smith, Ark.; and two granddaughters.

Graveside services were at 9 a.m. Monday in Biloxi National Cemetery. Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

STANLEY J. SPIEHLER Stanley Joseph Spiehler, 2115 Mole Drive, Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Sep. 29, 1989, in

Mr. Spiehler, a native of New Orleans, was a retired longshoreman. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in World War II. Mr. Spiehler was a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Marion Cantrell Spiehler.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Maxine A. Rogers of Bay St. Louis; and 13 nieces and eight nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Biloxi National Cemetery.

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The Waveland Players will present Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue. Levin, who is noted for his twisted plots and less-than-saintly characters, also wrote "Rosemary's Baby."

"Deathtrap" is a two-act, oneset, five-character piece like the many hits that Sidney Bruhl created before suffering a severe case of writer's block.

When the play opens, Bruhl has just received a sure-fire blockbuster manuscript from Clifford Anderson, a student in one of Bruhl's seminars. Bruhl speculated to his wife, Myra, that if he kills Anderson and steals the manuscript, his reputation, finances and social standing will enjoy a turnaround.

The suspense increases when Anderson arrives to discuss his work and is escorted into Bruhl's study, which is decorated with various and sundryweapons and other accouterments of death.

Before the curtain falls, death visits the Bruhl home more than once. "Deathtrap" opened in New York in 1978, with John Wood as Sidney, Victor Garber as Clifford and Marian Seldes as Myra. The movie version starred Michael Caine as Sidney, Christopher Reeves as Clifford and Dyan Cannon as Myra.

For the Waveland Players' production, directed by Dottie veral and produced by Edith Back, Clem Acker will portray Bruhl and Martin Booda will portray Anderson.

The role of Myra will be played by Nan Ehrbright. Diane Thomas will play the part of Helga Ten Dorp, a Dutch psychic who has rented a nearby cottage, and James G. Tucker III will portray Bruhl's attorney, Porter Milgrim.

Acker and Booda, both oceanographers with NAVO-CEANO at John C. Stennis Space Center, are veteran thespians.

Acker has had leading roles on community theatre stages in Diamondhead, Waveland and Bay St. Louis. His most recent roles were in "This Must Be the Place" for BSLLT and "6 Rms Riv Vu" for Waveland Players.

Booda's credits include roles in productions of Picayune On Stage, Slidell Little Theatre, Gulfport Little Theatre, Diamondhead Little Theatre, Center Stage, BSLLT and Waveland Players -- most recently in "Bull in a China Shop" and "Crimes of the Heart," both for Waveland Players.

Ehrbright, Hancock County Bureau Chief for the Sun Herald, has acted and directed for Waveland Players, Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and Diamondhead Little Theatre as, well as the Columbia Little Theatre in Hammond, La. and Cheyenne Little Theatre in Wyoming Her last role was in "California Suite" for BSLLT.

For Thomas, a 17-year-old senior at Bay High School, "Deathtrap" will mark her first role in a Coast community theatre production, but she is no novice to the stage. Her stage credits include a community theatre production of "Scrooge, the Musical," in Auburn, Als., four years ago and a high school production of "The Women" at Vancleave.

Tucker is making his stage debut in "Deathtrap," unless one counts his courtroom performances. The Pass Christian resident practices law in Bay St. Louis and is one of Hancock County's public defenders.

Overal also is a veteran of the Waveland Players' stage. Her most recent directorship was "Bus Stop."

Tickets are \$4 at the door. Curtain is at 8 p.m.



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#### Reflections On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

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Even if you deny it or protest

against it, you do enjoy each

compliment which people pay

you about your clothes, your looks, your appearance, your general bearing, your job per-

formance, your sense of humor,

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Even as Jesus did constantly.

reach out to others the same

way you want them to reach out

trials of your life?

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#### Living the golden rule

The length, width, height and depth of the golden rule are totally amazing. Jesus outdid himself when he gave us the simple advice: "Treat others the way you would have them treat you. This sums up the law and the prophets" (Mt. 7:12) (Tobit

What do you want others to think of you? What kind of opinions do you want them to have about you?

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Whenever they think of you, what kind of effect do you want to have on their minds? Do you want them to think of you as simple, as complex, as learned, as clever, as profound, as practical or as intellectual?

You should think of others in exactly the same way, according to the best Adviser of all time. What you want for yourself is precisely what you should want

for them as well. What kind of reputation do you want to have among others? How do you want them to view your morality, your character, your determination to respect

God and all people? Without discriminating from one person to another, that is the same reputation you must wish for others, and you must do your best to leave room for such a fine reputation in your mind.

How do you want others to feel about you? Do you want them to feel that you are comfortable to be around, that you are a warm and engaging person, that you are good medicine for whatever ails anyone, that you are good news in the face of

life's depressions? Then feel the same way about others, inasmuch as that is possible. You will find that this is an infectious process. The way you feel about yourself is the way you begin to feel about others, and, pretty soon, the benign contagion spreads to others, so that they actually start thinking about them-

selves and you in that way. What do you want others to say about you? You hardly want them to be eager to hear something negative or juicy about you in rabid anticipation of acquiring ammunition to gossip

about you. Surely, you want them to wish for something good to say about you, and to stay on the lookout for positive things to report about you.

That is the same attitude you should have toward gossip about anyone, anywhere, anytime. Your Christian mettle is very weak if you cannot wait, if you are an ugly bundle of nervous expectation until the next piece of gossip surfaces.

In the same way that you like others to give you the time of day, to greet you in a heartfelt manner which recognizes your dignity and worth as a human being, so should you greet them. You also like it when some-

#### MIL!TARY **MENTIONS**

PVT. BRICKEY

Army Reserve Private Aubrey R. Brickey has com-pleted the chaplain assistant course at the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The six-week self-paced course stressed religious sup-port, in addition to administration, correspondence, filing, and publications.

Religious support classes taught students to set up altars for Catholic, Protestant or Jewish services and to become familiar with the chaplain's combat kit for field worship.

He is the son of Alice V. Halsell of Pass Christian. The private was an honor

graduate of the course. He is a 1989 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

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#### Salvation Army seeks disaster assistance for hurricane victims

Since Hurricane Hugo began its destructive sweep through the Caribbean, The Salvation Army has been involved in relief efforts for those effected by the storm.

The . Alabama, Louisiana. Mississippi Division of the Salvation Army, headquartered in Jackson has organized efforts to send personnel and equipment to the disaster site.

Captain Don Faulkner, divisional emergency services director, has requested 22 persons from the three-state area and seven mobile canteens to be sent to aid in the relief efforts in Charleston, S.C.

addition, donations of non-perishable food items, bottled water, disposal diapers, flashlight batteries, and hand tools are needed.

Furniture and clothing items are not needed at this time. Donation may be sent to your local Salvation Army Office or: The Salvation Army, Hurricane Hugo Disaster Fund, P.O. Box

#### Small business seminars on shoplifting, ad valorem taxes

The Mississippi Legislature passed into law new shoplifting measures that are designed to protect retailers against shoplifting losses. Retailers and their employees need to know and understand this law which

The MS Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce and the USM Small Business Development Center are co-sponsoring this seminar designed to inform our small business community about this law, as well as shoplifting prevention techniques. Dave Eller with Jitney-Jungle Security Offices in Jackson will be the presentor.

Spence Dye with the Retail Association of Mississippi will also be present at the seminar. He will address the unfairness of the ad valoren tax on retail Monetary contributions are encouraged at this time. In

# slated at Gulfport Chamber

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inventory and how the tax impacts the retailers of our

The seminar will be held October 3 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce building. There is no cost for the seminar; however, we do request that you call and reserve a space.

#### **MILITARY** MENTION

**CPL TONEY** 

Marine Lance Cpl. George H. Toney, son of Joyce A. Hall of Pass Christian, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1986 graduate of Gulfport

High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

969-7560, The Salvation Army Division.

4857, Jackson, MS 30296-4857. Divisional Headquarters, Ala-For more information, call bama, Louisiana, Mississippi



#### Childbirth classes to begin **Monday at Hancock Medical**

Each month Hancock Medical Center offers a prepared childbirth class for all parentsto-be. Free and open to the public, these classes are taught by Janet Polozola, HMC's childbirth educator.

The four-week course meets in Hancock Medical Center's classroom from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday nights.

prenatal topics including films

and lectures on breathing and relaxation, what to expect from pregnancy, the birth process, and decisions for feeding babies. It is recommended that both parents attend the classes.

October classes will begin on Monday, October 2 and reservations are required, as seating space will be limited. To register you may call Hancock Medi-The classes cover general cal Center at 467-9081 ext. 2330. Registering early in pregnancy will help ensure a place in class and allow sufficient time to prepare before the baby's birth.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### It is important to vote Tuesday

Tuesday, the qualified electors of the area will go to the polls and elect a congressman for the Fifth District. There are three candidates vying to fill the unexpired

term of the late Congressman Larkin Smith. This election will be the only one on the ballot and it is hoped there will be a large turnout of the qualified electors for this very important position.

The candidate of your choice needs your vote of confidence, and indications are that this is a very close race between the three candidates.

Your vote can make a difference in whether the candidate of your choice is elected.

Remind your friends, relatives and neighbors to be sure to vote Tuesday.

Remember, the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



#### "QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I would like to take this opportunity to give a sincere thank you to everyone who helped make our beach cleanup in Hancock County a success.

It was only with the help of so many of you that we were able to remove a large quantity of debris from our beaches and roadways.

One thing I would like to also mention is that it was hard to find debris this time along the beach compared with previous cleanups.

Our Hancock County Board of Supervisors have really increased efforts to remove debris.

It seems there is a need to educate more folks with the importance of not littering.

Our local, state and federal governments spend millions each year for the collection of litter from our road-

ways, highways and waterways. One thing I really liked seeing was the number of

groups involved in the cleanup. I will not try to mention them individually, because I know I will forget a few. It seems the more people in a group, the better time

they had helping with the cleanup. We had very good participation in the Lakeshore area on the cleanup with students from Hancock North

Central, as there were two busloads of students. They covered a lot of territory and removed a lot of debris. I have had several requests for the chamber to spon-

sor a cleanup when there is a low tide. Our beautification committee will be meeting and will probably try to set up a day in February or March to

address the litter at the waterline. On the humorous side, I would like to tell you about a

comment one of our cleanup folks overheard, as she was picking up litter by the Washington Street Pier. A vehicle approached with a Louisiana tag on it. As it

passed, she overheard one occupant telling the other, "You see what happens to you in Bay St. Louis when you drink too much the night before, they have you out picking up trash early the next morning."

#### THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council

#### Federal enterprise zones may be for Mississippi Delta

Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was in the Mississippi Delta last week at the request of Senator Trent Lott. He was here to view Mississippi's federal housing projects. However, he touched on an idea that Delta residents and developers found much more appealingthe concept of federal enterprise zones. For areas such as the Mississippi Delta, the concept is marvelous.

Federal enterprise zones are like state enterprise zonesonly on a different level. Under the concept, areas with high unemployment, high poverty, and other economic woes are designated as enterprise zones. Then-again like state enterprise zones-incentives are provided for new and expanding businesses. Among the incentives are federal tax breaks, federal matching investment funds in some instances, and a general overall effort to create jobs and improve depressed economies.

Combined with the recent economic development measures passed by the Mississippi Legislature, establishment of federal enterprise zones in the state would provide Mississippi with an incentive package that would tremendously increase the state's chances for creating and attracting jobs and

industry.
In light of the fact that the federal government already has. similar programs in place for inner cities, Congress should approve this concept for rural America. It is positive and much needed.

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CUB PACK 207-Members Cub Pack 207 were on their hands and knees as they collected litter around the Ulman Avenue Pier during the Hancock County Beach Cleanup Saturday. Some 327 volunteers collected 38-40 cubic yards of debris along Hancock County's shorelines. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Be a leader - keep our community clean

As a resident of Bay St. Louis, I would like to thank all the participants of the beach cleaning effort on Saturday, September

But don't stop here, educate our fellow citizens that littering is unlawful and hazardous to

our environment, and it also reflects upon the citizens of this area. Everyone can be a leader in keeping our community clean by making others aware.

> Thank you, Bruce M. Rushing Bay St. Louis



#### **EYES ON MISSISSIPPI**

**By Bill Minor** 

#### State Senate Committee to study reform of laws governing PSC

Backdoor dealings of the plant until MP & L accepted a state Public Service Commission with public utility companies disclosed in the recent conspiracy trial of Texas millionaire Travis Ward have prompted a state Senate committee to study reform of laws governing the PSC.

State Sen. Eddie Briggs of DeKalb, chairman of the Senate Public Utilities Committee, has set two days of hearings for Oct. 11 and 12 to examine the overall operation of the PSC in light of the Ward case which ended in mistrial, with the jury deadlocked 11-1 for conviction.

"We want to determine what happened in the (Ward) case and investigate to see if our Public Service Commission laws should be changed," said

Ward, a 68-year-old Texas oilman/businessman, had been charged with conspiring in 1985 to bribe PSC Commissioner D.W. Snyder and former commissioner Lynn Havens to force Mississippi Power & Light Co. to settle a \$400 million lawsuit against United Gas Pipe Line Co. of Houston, Texas.

Federal prosecutors had charged that Havens and Snyder delayed granting a rate increase to MP & L for the \$3.8 billion Grand Gulf nuclear

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\$165 million settlement of the United Gas lawsuit. As a result of his role, the government charged, Ward got \$20 million for some Texas gas properties of, doubtful value.

The Senate committee will look into ex parte meetings only one side meeting with the decision-maker -- of the PSC along with "gifts and gratuities" to Commission members and staff, Briggs said. Also to be studied by the Senate committee will be alternatives to the present system of an elective

Briggs said he was particularly concerned over the revelations in the Ward trial of ex parte dealings by the PSC with officials of MP & L in the Grand Gulf rate case and the pending litigation with United Gas.

Testimony in the Ward trial brought to light that Snyder and Havens had met clandestinely with the power company officials and attorneys both inside and outside Mississippi to bargain on the MP & L rate increase which affected more than 300,000 Mississippi consumers.

Evidence showed that details of a 14.5 percent rate hike granted MP & L for Grand Gulf Continued on Page 5A

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#### FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator Trent Lott

#### Standard of housing needs to be addressed

If you were moving to Jackson, Gulfport or Tupelo you probably wouldn't have a problem finding a place to live. However, if you live in an area like Alligator, Miss., finding housing can be difficult, if not impossible.

Most of us take the roof over our head for granted, but in rural America, the roof is slowly caving in.

Houses that once stood strong are now falling apart at the seams. And apartments built decades ago are doing the same. Fortunately though, housing, especially in rural areas, is a problem this nation appears ready to address.

First, we must ask ourselves what is the proper role of federal, state and local governments? Second, we must encourage home ownership. And finally, we must ensure that federal housing and tax policies encourage an increase in rental housing for low-income households.

The federal government for more than 50 years has tried to improve the quality of housing and in many areas we have succeeded.

Substandard housing has declined more than 40 percent and homeownership has increased 20 percent. About two-thirds of all American households were in the process of buying or owned their own home in 1984, compared with fewer than half in 1940.

But if we're going to make even greater strides, it will take innovative programs like the ones being touted by our new U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Jack That's why I recently brought

the secretary to the Mississippi Delta. I know that he's been to places like Buffalo, N.Y. and Miami, but I wanted him to see that Mississippi has housing problems, too. And I wanted t underscore the fact that all housing problems aren't in urban areas.

Kemp is talking about a plan to boost home-ownership, not just in middle-class areas, but

in low-income areas as well. I've always believed that if you give someone a stake in his own home, he will find a way to make the payments, maintain the property and eventually buy it. Ask anyone who lives in a housing project. The government is a terrible landlord.

So what can the federal government do?

We're already making lowinterest money available to veterans through Veterans Administration loans. Federal Housing Authority loans are allowing many people to buy homes with very little money down. Downpayments are often the stumbling block to home ownership. And many communities are taking advantage of Farmers Home Administration

But there are other things we

can do. Kemp will soon designate 100 areas across the county as enterprise zones. These areas, it is hoped, will attract new business and industry through tax incentives. I am very pleased that several Mississippi communities have already applied for such a designation. And 38 states, including Mississippi, have already adopted similar initiatives.

With growth will come new jobs and with new jobs will come new money.

Another way we can stimulate growth is by reducing the tax rate on capital gains. While some political opportunists are claiming that this reduction will benefit only the wealthy, this assertion is far from the truth, Any American homeowner who sells his home would benefit, whether that home costs \$50,000 or \$500,000.

Rural housing makes up only 20 percent of the total housing units nationwide, but in Mississippi, rural housing represents well over half.

know this. You know And now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Kemp knows it.

It is time to join forces and work together to boost our standard of housing in Mississippi.



#### **FROM THE CAPITOL**

By Governor Ray Mabus

#### There is a poison in our state destroying more people

There is a poison in our state that is as bad as any disease, as capable of destroying people as any war and more sinister than ignorance. And, it is a poison that we can

find in our schoolyards, in our workplaces and in our homes. The poison I am talking about is drugs and alcohol.

For too long, we have looked to the schools or the police or the prosecutors for all the answers. We have said, "It's a problem, but it's your job to keep us safe from drugs." Those days are

This point was driven home at a recent conference hosted by DREAM -- Drug Research and Education Association of Mississippi Inc. The statewide conference was titled, "Investing in Our Youth: A Drug-Free Schools and Communities Conference.'

The conference was not aimed at law endorcement alone or government alone. The target audience was educators; parents; community leaders; mental health and health professionals; law enforcement; physicians; and justice personnel.

As long as we look to someone else for all the answers, the war against drugs will always be an uphill battle. If you do not believe it, consider these figures from DREAM:

--Four out of 10 teenagers in the United States use marijuana regularly, and one out of six has tried crack cocaine.

--About 20 percent of people in drug treatment are 19 years old and under.

--Twenty years ago less than 2 percent of teenagers had tried illegal drugs. Today, two-thirds have used drugs before graduation.

--Today, 7.5 million teenagers need treatment for addictive illness.

--Every week, 100,000 elementary school students get

There is a lot of pressure on our youth in Mississippi to try drugs and alcohol, and it will take a lot of courage and strength for them to resist it.

These children must know that they are not alone in this effort. We have put together a group of people from throughout Mississippi who are coming up with ways to help you fight drugs and alcohol abuse so that it cannot even begin to ruin our childrens' lives. I appointed the Substance Abuse Policy Council last spring, and it will make its recommendations in early

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#### Side Street Crossings

By Dena Bisnette

#### Monsoon season is back

Monsoon season is back! That's what we used to call it at University of Southern Mis-

sissippi back when I first went there 10 years ago. If you were in or near Hattiesburg at the time, you'd remember it--it rained, and rained, and rained and rained some more.

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University Bookstore did a booming business in umbrella sales and everybody who even remotely cared about fashion wanted an Izod raincoat.

The first year I moved to the coast, it was the same way--we had a wet season where the wetness was from the humidity, and we had a wet season where you were almost guaranteed to step in a puddle every time you parked your car.

It was so damp I even tried to have my running shoes waterproofed for the duration of foot-

ball season.

I ended up looking like a drowned rat so often that I

always count on me to take the wet assignments because I was usually soaked already; I don't have to work hard to get drenched, I can do it without any effort just by retrieving a notebook from the car.

The biggest problem is the umbrella I need. I've got one, but I can't hold an umbrella and a camera at the same time. The umbrella is always out in the

Eyes

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in 1985 were worked out in a secret meeting Sept. 11, 1985 in an Atlanta hotel between the PSC and an attorney for the electric utility company.

An assistant attorney general who was assigned to represent the public interest in the MP & L rate case said he did not learn until months later of the Atlanta meeting.

Other attorneys said that it had been a long practice of the PSC to hold such private meetings with utilities having cases before the commission.

"I do not think those ex parte meetings should take place," Briggs declared. "We are going to see if there is a way to put some parameters around

them.' One recommendation expected to be made to the Senate committee is to make it a felony to have ex parte communications between a commissioner and parties to a pending commission matter because of the quasi-judicial function of the commission.

Briggs said that while he personally favored the system of having elective commissioners, "we're going to look into whether or not the commission should be made appointive. We want to see what other states are doing and see how they appoint their commissioners."

In 39 of the 50 states, the state public utility regulatory bodies are appointed by the governor, in most instances subject won. We must stop the poison.

to confirmation by the state

"We don't even have any qualifications now to be elected a public service commissioner," Briggs declared, adding: "all you have to do is be popular enough to get elected.'

Some wondered how far Briggs' move to investigate the workings of the PSC and its dealings with utilities officials will actually go, in view of the close ties that Lt. Gov. Brad Dye, the president of the Senate, has to the utility lobby.

In any case, Briggs says the PSC has gone unreviewed by the Legislature for years, and its time it was looked at.

#### Mabus

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November. We have talked a lot this year about how to achieve "Mississippi's B.E.S.T. -- Better Education for Success Tomorrow.' But we cannot truly achieve Mississippi's best unless young minds are free of drugs and alchohol. Our children are our future, and we cannot allow

drugs to cloud that future. The stakes are very high in the way against drugs. But, our state efforts and a new national emphasis offer hope that it is a war that can be substantially

car when the rain starts,

anyway. 'I also carry a beach towel in the car. Yes, I have read "Hitch-

By the way, since it started raining this week, those two canines have been bothering me about building something. There is some lumber in the back yard and they keep dragging pieces of it closer to the house. They never use the doghouse so maybe they want an

Why does monsoon season have to coincide with football season? I started writing this on a Friday afternoon, looking forward to going to a very wet Han-cock North Central-St. Stanislaus game.

court before the game because the field was rather soggy.

As for myself, a rainy football night will usually soak me to the knees with mud; the rest of me gets soaked with the cool rain I really wanted back during that season opener in August.

One of the big problems with

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Did you ever want to know the five largest manufacturers in Hinds County? Or the total retail sales in Harrison County? Or the median household income of Hancock County?

These facts, along with other concise socioeconoic information for 1989 are now available through the Education and Research Center's "County Quick Reference Summary Sheets.

The single-sheet reference guides are available for all counties through the Universities Center's Information Ser-

vices Library," said Gina Stone, research statistician for the Mississippi Center for Policy Research and Planning,

"Each county summary sheet includes significant data on population, income, manufacturing, education, employment and sales," Stone said.

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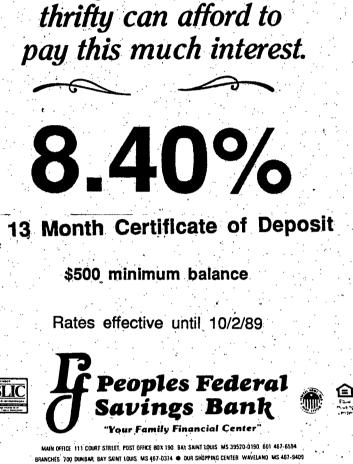
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began carrying an extra pair of hiker's Guide to the Galaxy" socks and shoes in the car, especially after somebody got tired of finding my wet footwear in and I know the book says always carry a towel, but it doesn't mention the monsoon the film-drying cabinet after I'd returned from rainy-day season we're having now. assignments. If I don't use the towel on Ask Edgar Perez, who was myself, I'll need it anyway--like the next time I give my dogs a my editor at the time. He could

ride somewhere. They always need a ride to the vet's office or somewhere if I'm wearing white pants, and of course, both of them want to sit on my lap. I need that towel whether it's monsoon season or not.

I got lucky along with the rest of the county's football fans. The rain stopped early enough to keep from spoiling Hancock's homecoming, but I understand Bay High didn't present its

monsoon season is figuring out how long it will last. It rained almost four straight days this time. If it truly is the season, we. may have a few dry days but the rain will begin again within a

Sometimes it seems to rain at least three times a day for weeks at a time. Sometimes, it lasts seven or eight days and it's

other Friday--exactly matching my football season work schedule. If it turns to be that last one, I

Some years it rains every

have to go buy more socks so I'll have a few dry ones.

Happy monsoon season--and if you're looking for me, I'm off singing in the rain somewhere.

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A friend recently brought me some very tasty chili she had made with ground turkey, and told me that she often varies her recipes by substituting ground turkey for ground beef or pork. For example, her ever so quickly prepared variation of: GOULASH

(There are many, many variations of this dish, as you

11/4 lbs. ground turkey 1 large onion, chopped

1 bell (green) pepper,

1 clove garlic, chopped 1 large can tomatoes (chop the tomatoes)

1 can French cut green beans, drained, or leftover beans. 1 can red (kidney) beans or

leftover beans. 1 cup sharp Cheddar, grated Saute onions, pepper, garlic and meat in the barest amount of oil, then add all the other ingredients and simmer slowly for 10 minutes or until or until it's all blended together and hot. Add pepper and salt to your taste, and serve with hot



#### **SHOPPING UP A STORM**

By Katy McGuire Caire

French bread or cornbread.

There's lean ground beef on special for your selection, too, at WINN-DIXIE and NATIONAL, for those lower in fat menus. So, let's cook:

EASY RICE AND BEEF

1 lb. lean ground beef 1½ cups raw rice 3 cans tomato sauce 1 pkg. dry onion soup mix

1 can whole kernel corn 1/2 bell (green) pepper, chopped

1½ cups water Brown the meat, along with the seasonings. Place the raw rice in a casserole dish, add the meat, then pour the tomato sauce, onion soup mix and

water over all, and bake for 11/4 hours in a 350 degree oven. If steak's your choice, check the meat department at

NATIONAL, for the store's

"light" calf steak sale - 25 per cent less fat and fewer calories then usual beef - a round or sirloin or cutlets and so on, according to your choice. You might

MEXICAN-STYLE STEAK 1 lb. round steak, half-inch

14 tsp. salt

1 tsp. chili powder ½ cup flour, plus a scant tablespoon

1 Tblsp. olive or vegetable oil 1 onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, mashed

1 cup coarsely chopped fresh tomatoes 1 Tblsp. white wine, stock or

water. Mix salt, chili powder and half a cup of the flour into a smooth blend and beat into steak with the butt end of a

In a large skillet, heat the oil and saute the onion and garlic

Potatoes, Italian Vegetables,

Taco, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Corn, Onion Rings, Fruit Crisp, Milk.

Baby Lima Beans with Rice.

Smoked Sausage, Turnip

Greens, Peaches, Mexican

Cheeseburger, Pickle Spears, French Fries, Birthday Cake, Milk.

Chicken Pattie, Buttered Rice with Gravy, California Vegetables, Pear Salad, Rolls,

Applesauce, Rolls, Milk.

Tuesday

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Cornbread, Milk.

for three minutes. Add the steak and quickly brown both sides over high heat. Add tomatoes and water to cover. Cover skillet and simmer 30 minutes, or until meat is tender.

Make gravy by blending a scant tablespoon of flour with a tablespoon of white wine, stock or water. Stir to mix well, add to skillet, blend and bring to a boil. Pour into a gravy boat, and serve immediately with meat. (Two servings) - from The Full Flavor Cookbook, Liberty Publishing Co.

supper dish?

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cup vegetable oil

1 tsp salt

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14 tsp freshly ground black pepper, preferable

2 fresh, ripe tomatoes, chopped, or more 1/2 cup crushed Italian tomatoes

1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced

Brown garlic in oil in skillet, add chops and brown on both sides. Add green peppers, salt, pepper, oregano, tomatoes, vinegar and mushrooms. Cook, covered, over low heat for 45 minutes, adding a little water if needed. (Four servings.) - from Mama D's Old-Fashioned Italian Cooking, Prentice-Hall Co.)

#### WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

**OCT. 2-6** 

#### Saint Clare School

Sausage, Lima Beans, Rice, Sliced Peaches, Corn Bread,

Tuesday Chicken Nuggets w/Honey & Bar-be-que Sauces, Creamed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Bread, Milk. Wednesday

Lasagna, Who Corn, Salad, Milk. Whole Kernel Thursday

Turkey Stew, Rice, Mixed Fruit, Bread, Milk. Fridax

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, French Fries w/Catsup, Winter Mix Vegetables, Milk.

#### Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary

Touchdown Ham Poboy, Halfback Lettuce, Tight-End Fries, Extra Point Pineapples, 4th Quarter Milk. Tuesday

Corndogs, Tator Tots, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Milk. Wednesday

Chicken Pattie on Bun, Lettuce, 1/2 Pickle, Orange Slices, Cookie, Milk. Thursday

Beef Stew, Rice w/Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Mix, Hot Rolls, Milk. Friday Tuna Salad, Lettuce, Pickle,

Peaches, Crackers, Milk.

#### Bay-Waveland Schools BREAKFAST

Monday

Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Whole Wheat Toast, Jelly, Milk. Tuesday

Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Jelly, Milk. Wednesday

Cantaloupe, Blueberry Muffin, Buttered Grits, Milk.

Fruit Juice, Chicken Vittle,

Apple Wedges, Ham and Biscuit, Milk.

LUNCH Monday

Pizza, Buttered Corn, Garden Salad, Jello with Topping,

Tuesday Corn Dog with Mustard, Cheesy Spaghetti, Steamed

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Vegetables, Pineapple Salad, Wednesday

Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk. Thursday

Hot Dog, French Fries, Green , Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk. Friday -

Touchdown Baked Potato with Chili and Cheese, Half Back Fried Okra, Coleslaw, Tight End Fries, Referee's Brownie, Fourth Quarter Milk.

#### Pass Christian Public Schools

BREAKFAST Monday

Cereal, Toast, Banana, Milk. Tuesday

Breakfast Pizza, Juice, Milk. Wednesday

Cheese, Grits, Juice, Milk. Thursday

Ham Biscuit, Pineapple Bits, Friday Cheese Toast, Juice, Milk. LUNCH

Monday

Ham/Cheese Po-Boys, Stack of Trimmings, Fries, Steamed Broccoli, Spice Cake, Milk. Tuesday

Red Beans and Rice, Smoked Sausage, Candied Yams, Garden Salad, Cornbread, Milk. Wednesday

Chicken Nuggets with Ketchup, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Pcas with Carrots, Hot Buttered Rolls, Fresh Fruit, Milk. Thursday

Country Fried Steak with Gravy, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Banana,

Corn Dogs, Fries, Fruited Jello Salad, Juice Bars, Milk.

#### Hancock County Schools

Monday Fish Nuggets, Au Gratin

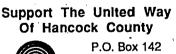
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I like to keep cold, boiled potatoes on hand in the refrigerator for all sorts of quick dishes, even for drop-in company. A bit like a bit of "money in the bank."

PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops, rib or loin 2 cloves garlic, minced

bell (green) peppers, chopped

Pinch of dried oregano

3 Tblsp. wine vinegar

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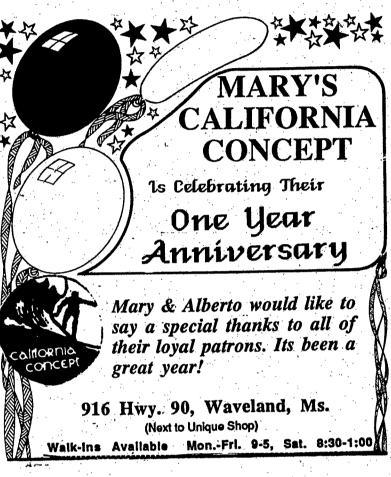
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#### Hawks stop Rocks 20-6 for homecoming victory

BY DENA BISNETTE The Hancock North Central

Hawks defeated their local rival, the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws, on a wet field Friday, maintaining an undefeated season record and racking up a second district victory.

The 20-6 final score, taken by itself, made the game look different than the contest pre-game score as the clock ran out first publicity touted as one of the most even matches this year.

The first quarter was a fastpaced defensive battle high-

The extra point kick fell short, leaving a 6-6 tie with 9:31 left in the half.

After two more turnovers, the Hawks surged ahead on 24-yard touchdown run by Goff, raising the score to 12-6 with less than two minutes to go. A try for two failed.

The Hawks tried again to half, as a pass was dropped in the endzone.

In second half action, the Rocks' Vince Altese punted on a lighted by Casey Davis' inter- fourth down and Terrence Goff ception of a St. Stanislaus pass, snatched the ball out of the air

to St. Martin next week, said the weather played some part in the outcome.

"The weather was a little bit of a factor, but we played great pass defense. It was outstand-ing, the best I've seep," said Favre, who called his opponent,

a good football team." St. Stanislaus Head Coach Ken Lyons praised his players for a good effort and for "showing a lot of character. These boys never did give up on themselves.'

"The team that makes the fewest mistakes wins," he added in summing up the game. Lyons takes his team to Salmen High School in Slidell, La.

Hancock North Central, 5-0, is ranked ninth in the state and St. Stanislaus is now 4-1 for the



Rock ballcarrier Shannon Garrett gets caught in the middle

(Hancock photos by Liles' Keepsake Photography)



Terrence Goff celebrates his third touchdown

which set up a Hawk drive leading to a second and goal on the Rock-A-Chaw seven yardline.

Halfback Terrence Goff dashed in for the night's first touchdown, posting a 6-0 lead for the homecoming Hawks with:50 left in the first quarter.

A pass for a two-point conver-sion was incomplete and the ball went back to the Rocks, who lost it to Hawk Reagan Ladner on an interception. However, the Hawks ended up punting the ball back to the Rocks on a fourth down.

The Rocks tried their ground game on the next series, driving it down to the Hancock four, using keepers by quarterback Cedric Smith interspersed with carries by Gary Ponthieux. On the first and goal, the Rocks handed off to Ken Booker, who dove in to tie the score.

for a 65-yard punt return and his third touchdown of the night, raising the score to 18-6 with 2:18 left in the third

The try for a conversion worked this time, with Casey Davis passing to Jeff Favre for

-The Rocks continued fighting until the end of the game, coming close on a couple of drives during the fourth quarter. Two passes were dropped in the end

The last Stanislaus drive looked hopeful, but the Rocks lost the ball inside the Hancock 10 when Ladner broke up one of Smith's passes.

The final score stood at 20-6. Both coaches said they were pleased with the game. Hancock North Central Head Coach Irvin Favre, who takes his team



1989 Hancock North Central Homecoming Court





### East Central stings Bay High, spoil 1989 homecoming game

BY D.C. HARVILL

Though Friday's day-long rains had ended earlier in the afternoon, there was a sparse turnout to witness the Bay High Tiger's disappointing 21-0 homecoming defeat at the hands of the East Central Hornets.

In the first quarter of a game notable for its 10 fumbles and single interception, the teams seemed evenly matched.

Despite several scoring threats, neither team's offense was able to penetrate the other's defense for the points. The board was scoreless at the end of the quarter.

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In the opening plays of the second quarter, things seemed to be going the Tigers' way. Their defense held the Hornets to short yardage and Bay recovered an East Central fumble on their own 30-yard line.

After taking the ball to the 15-yard line, a field goal attempt by the Tiger's Kevin Edwards failed to make the uprights.

After the Hornets took over the ball at their own 15, Dusty Watts received a Nathan Upshaw pass, carrying the ball to the Tiger's 35-yard line.

Then in a fourth-down situa-tion, with 3:30 left in the quarter. Upshaw handed off to Tommy Huff, who ran the ball 32 yards for the Hornet's first touchdown of the evening. The extra point kick by Brian Williams was good.

Moments later, the Hornets threatened to score, driving to the Tiger 19, but they were not able to reclaim the yardage after a low block penalty moved them back 15 yards.

Early in the third quarter, the Hornets' Lowery Smith took a Greg Wellborn pass and bowled past five Tiger tacklers, taking East Central's lead to 13-0. The extra point attempt was flubbed.

After an elusive run up the middle, Tiger Willie Moody fumbled at the Hornets' 46 and East Central recovered the ball.

Then the Hornets fumbled and the Tigers recovered on their own 43, but were held to short yardage.

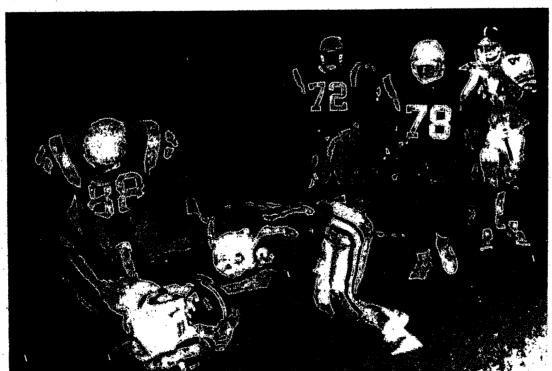
On their next possession. a Hornet fumble was recovered by the Tigers.

Then, with moments left in the quarter, Huff cushioned the Hornet lead when he took a quarterback hand-off and, on a left flank, dashed in for a TD.

The score was 19-0. On an option, Upshaw kept the ball and crossed the goal for two points. The Hornets led

There were four turnovers in the fourth quarter, two each, including an interception by Upshaw, but neither team was able to score.

The game ended with the Hornets improving their season record to 2-3. The Tigers are 0-4 for the year and will travel to Long Beach next week to take on the Bearcats.



GOING DOWN—Bay High's Paul Jordon (88) and Shane Nixon (12) take down East Central's Nathan Upshaw during the Tiger's homecoming game in Tiger Stadium

Friday night. East Central won came out of the confrontation with a 21-0 win. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

A BAY HIGH TIGER runner, right, tries to evade East Central defenders Friday as his teammates rush in to help. Bay High dropped Friday's game 21-0 and will travel to Long Beach next week to take on the Bearcats. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

#### **Junior Rocks** drop two games

The St. Stanislaus Junior High Rock-A-Chaws faced the Stone County Tomcats in two games last Thursday at Rock-A-Chaw stadium and dropped

In the eighth grade contest, the Rocks lost 26-0; and the ninth grade Rock-A-Chaws lost by the same score, 26-0.

"For our first eighth grade game, we played well," com-mented Rock Junior High coach Chuck Genin after the game. "We had some first-game jitters, but we made some mistakes we can overcome as a team," he added.

Genin also noted one particular strong point of his young team. "Our special teams played well, forcing three turnovers."

Key players for the eighth grade Rock offense were Peyton Schouest and Brook Quinlan. In the second half, Quinlan posted a run of over 30 yards.

Stone County got the momen-tum early in the game with a blocked punt against the junior Rocks. The Cats capitalized on the break and returned the ball

Although the ninth grade Rock-A-Chaws lost their game 26-0, the final score did not indicate the quality of play. "They were bigger than we were," Genin said, "but our kids tough-

play improved during this game. For the ninth grade Rocks it was their fourth loss against no wins for the season. "Our special teams broke down and gave up two blocked punts which

ened up and took it to them. Our

were recovered for two of Stone's touchdowns," Genin And continuing, he added, "A fumble deep in our territory

resulted in another Stone TD. Key players for the freshmen Rocks were Mike Hagensee and Kirk Edrington on defense. Andrew Gutierrez punted well and kept Stone deep in their

own territory most of the night. Next up for the eighth grade Rocks is the St. John Eagles. The game will be played October 5 at Rock-A-Chaw Stadium.

The Freshmen Rocks will face the George County Rebels also on October 5 at home.

produced by each test will combine with the moisture in the air to produce a minimum of 400 tons of hydrochloric acid-acid

which will fall as acid rain. South Mississippi already has acid rain, Esher said, quoting data from an acid rain study. he conducted for the U.S. Forest Service at Stennis.

Acid alone, however, is not the main cause of damage from acid rain. The greatest damage is caused by aluminum that is made available to plants and fish by the acid.

The amount of naturally occurring available aluminum in South Mississippi's soil is so great it is already toxic to certain plants, Esher said.

"We have a lot of erosion to our wetlands...what effect could it have on them?" Peterson asked.

"I don't know. There is so much we don't know and that is really bothersome. There are no studies on hydrochloric acid in the environment. Nobody studies it because it is not a common pollutant," Esher said.

Past studies have centered mainly around sulfuric acid, commonly caused by coal-fired industries and power plants, he said.

Board President Ronald Cuevas suggested that any problems the tests might cause would be considered in permit-ting procedures conducted by the State Bureau of Pollution Control and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The permitting processes are to set up to regulate industries that release pollutants over long periods of time, the doctor

Each test will dump its load of toxic materials into the atmosphere in approximately two

"These tests are more like catastrophic events. It is hard for an agency to regulate a cata-

strophy," Esher said.
"If people even think the area is polluted, how many new businesse do you think will locate here; how many people will want to spend their vacations here," he asked?

911

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The read-out provides the telephone number from which the call originates, the location of that telephone and the name of the person occupying that location. If the location is a residence, the name of a second person in that household can be provided.

Dispatchers also have computerized equipment allowing them to switch the call to the

appropriate emergency service if assistance other than a law enforcement authority is needed.

With the old 911 system, which did not cover the entire county as the new one does, the caller had to be able to give the dispatcher his location before help could be sent.

The public is invited to attend the dedication, Peterson

SENIOR CITIZENS HAPPENINGS

By Eve McDonald

NEW CLASSES

Lucille Luke has started a new class with RSVP volunteers making "Hug-a-Bears" for the telephone company Pioneers to give to our local police department. The police will give them to children they come in contact with while on duty. The police in other areas have used this means of helping children who are frightened, sick or in any way m Anyone into east.

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auch of seniors with JoAnn agasse as the teacher. This class changed meeting Tays to Fridays at 1 p.m. They

all meet twice a month in the unference room. This class is feled already, but if you are osterested in getting on the miting het, please call.

Some of hir seniors were terested in a tatting class, so are trying to get that arted. Rose Ladner says she il teach and we have picked fiednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. as ne time Please call if terrester

TEALS-ON-WHEELS One of our most faithful driv-

ers, Joy Burnett, is out for some weeks and we need a substitute! Help! Mr. Burnett will be sorely missed by all of us and the seniors he was kind enough to take meals to. This is a meaningful job and only takes about an hour or hour and a half to complete. If you care to do this

one day a week it will help. The only requirements are a good honest reputation, an interest in bling needy handicapped persons, reliability and a car. Call us at 467-9292 if you are interested. VOTE

Senior Citizens have a good reputation for voting and that really helps when issues are addressed. The best way to see to it that your interests are protected is to keep the reputation by voting for the candidate of your choice and let them know you are watching their record.

Maybe they will do some-thing about the catastrophic health care tax if we make enough noise.

Maybe they will do some-thing about the minimum wage paid senior citizens who must work, and national health care for those who aren't on Medicare or Medicaid and have medical expenses they can't pay because of lack of funds - young and old alike are financially strapped paying for medical

#### Applications accepted for home economists, 4-H Youth agents

Applications for Extension some Economist positions madquartered in Quitman blacke County), Lucedale George County), Booneville Prentiss County), Senatobia Tate County), and Louisville Winston County) are now ing accepted, announced Dr. Bram D. Palmertree, director \* the Mississippi Cooperative fistension Service (MCES).

The minimum requirement for these positions is a bacheier's degree in home economics from an accredited institution of higher learning.
Applications for Extension

4 II Youth Agent positions headquartered in Natchez (Adams County), Oxford Lafayette County), Indianola (Sunflower County), and Louisville (Winston County), are also being accepted.

The minimum requirement for these positions is a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution of higher learning in the following areas: the Adams

County 4-H job requires a degree in agriculture or home economics; Lafayette County requires a degree in an area related to 4-H and youth development, including but not limited to, agriculture or home economics; the Sunflower position requires a degree in agricul-ture; and the Winston County vacancy (an interim position through June 30, 1990) requires a degree in animal

Interested persons should contact the MCES Personnel Office with a letter of application postmarked no later than October 3, 1989. Letters of application may be mailed to Mr. Milburn Gardner, Personnel Officer, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, P.O. Box 5446, Mississippi State, MS 39762 or call 601/325-3462. Applicants may also contact their local office of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

Esher said as a resident of Waveland and the father of two small children, his real concerns are for the health of the area's residents.

Citing scientific studies, he said the acid produced by the tests would aggravate respiratory problems, especially among

children. "NASA's own modeling indi-

cates we will be impacted here in Bay St. Louis," he said.
"I will fight this thing (the ASRM tests) until my nose falls off if I have to," Cowand said after the presentation. "I want to look into it deeply."

before they (NASA) get my approval on the (ASRM). I am concerned," Peterson said.

"I'm just playing it by ear. I'm going in with an open mind. I'm trying to learn as much as I can," said District Four Supervisor Wilmer Seymour.

"If NASA thinks they can use

a model to determine what the exhaust cloud from this test will do, why do they need to do the tests at all? Considering all the rockets they've fired in the past, they should be able to model the rocket's performance—but they can't," Esher said after his presentation.

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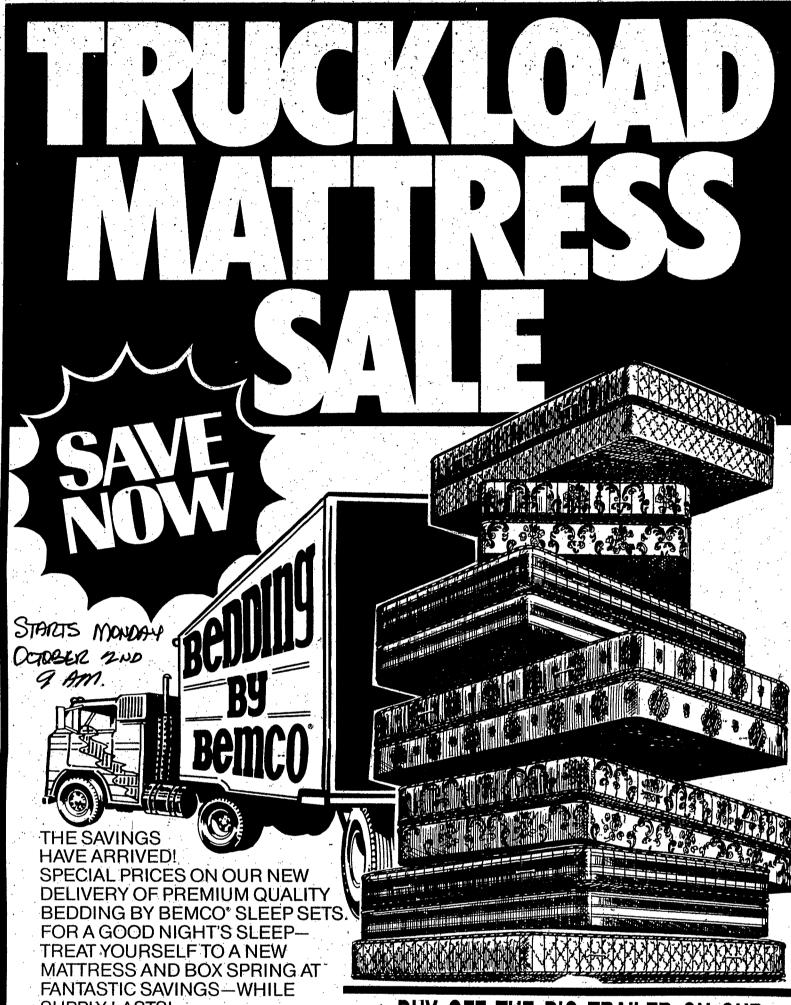
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# Taking pride

#### Thousands comb beaches for trash in third annual cleanup

State Dick Molpus, one of this

Tons of trash were collected from Mississippi shorelines Saturday as hundreds of people flocked to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to join the fight against marine trash.

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> "I think it's important that the amount of trash thrown we do this every year," said Ellis Cuevas, cleanup coordinator in Hancock County.

Cuevas said that in Hancock County, 317 volunteers cleaned

onto Mississippi beaches and into Mississippi waters.

This marks the first year that volunteers managed to clean up all 65 miles of shoreline of Mis-

year's beach cleanup co-chairmen, walked the beach of Ship Island picking up trash along with other volunteers. Molpus said he was surprised that most of the trash he collected in his 20-pound plastic

garbage bag came from beachgoers rather than from ships. Molpus also said he was glad to see so many volunteers turn out for the cleanup.

"I think the message we are conveying here is that we care." Molpus told a group of volunteers at a brief ceremony kicking off the cleanup. "The people of Mississippi care about our beaches and we care about our environment."

Ninety-three-year-old Mar-

Hancock County, a beach cleanup volunteer, speaking of the large quantities of cigarette filters and plastic foam sandwich containers she collected. Lefant and her two children helped clean up the beach as a family

project.
"Most of the debris we found is left on our beaches by visitors from Louisiana," said Paul Bode, Pass Christian cleanup coordinator. Fifty-five Pass Christian volunteers cleaned up eight miles of beach, collect-

ing 98 bags of trash.
"By doing this (the cleanup), we send the message that we want our beaches kept clean. Bode said. "Maybe visitors will get that message and help us out. Besides, I think a clean garet Bryant of Ocean Springs beach tends to stay clean."

said that one of the biggest problems of marine trash is that birds and sea animals mistake trash for food and eat it. Statistics show that last year an estimated 2 million sea birds and 100,000 sea mammals died as a result of eating trash.

It is impossible to estimate the number of fish that die each year as a result of eating trash.

"We think back at how we started with a meager beginning three years ago," Snyder said during opening ceremonies, "We can see that we've accomplished a lot. It's good to see so many people show up today to give a little back to the resource that has given us so

Sponsors who donated



GE PLASTICS—Ten members of General Electric Plastics at Port Bienville Industrial Park collected a pickup truck load of litter in a section of the Cedar Point area. The cleanup was Hancock County's Chamber of Commerce's 'Take Pride Gulfwide'

Coastal Cleanup of the areas beaches. After the debris was bagged, it was collected by Gulf Coast Waste Disposal, Inc. and Hancock County crews. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

As of 5 p.m. Saturday, about 19 tons of trash were reported collected from Mississippi beaches and more reports were expected to trickle in through

Most of the trash was collected between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. with volunteers scheduled to clean more than 100 miles of shoreline.

The volunteers were participating in Mississippi's part of the third annual Take Pride Gulf Wide' beach cleanup. Take Pride Gulf Wide is an organized effort to clean up the American Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas for at least one day each year.

up 10 miles of shoreline and 5 miles of roads leading to beach, collecting five tons of trash. "It's important that we edu-

cate people to pick up behind themselves," Cuevas said. "I know that it's hard to teach people that lesson, but there were a lot of young people out there to see that mess today. I think it makes a lasting impression on them and makes them better stewards when they become adults."

The cleanup was coordinated by the Mississippi Marine Trash Task Force, an informal organization of volunteers

sissippi's six barrier islands almost three times the amount of shoreline cleaned during last year's cleanup. The islands were able to be cleaned more thoroughly because of the task force's Adopt-a-Beach program.

Under the program, milelong sections of shoreline are adopted and cleaned up by various groups. In adopting a section of shoreline, each group pledges to clean that section three times during the year -once during the Take Pride Gulf Wide cleanup, once during an organized spring cleanup and once at the group's discretion. Mississippi Secretary of

HANCOCK STUDENTS-Hancock County the Lakeshore-Clermont Harbor areas. Superintendent of Education Terrell Ran- Some 38-40 cubic yards of litter was colthe 47 Hancock students who participated Disposal, Inc. and Hancock County crews. in the Chamber of Commerce's Beach Cleanup last Saturday. The students worked in

dolph is surrounded by a group of some of lected and hauled away by Gulf Coast Waste (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

also served as cleanup cochairman and joined Molpus in Bureau of Marine Resources cleaning up the Ship Island shoreline.

Called "Auntie Litter" by Gulf Coast residents, Bryant has been waging a war against beach litter almost all her life. On almost any day of the week, she can be seen picking up trash from the beach. Bryant's son, John, traveled to Biloxi from Illinois to help his mother in

Saturday's beach cleanup. "It's just disgraceful the amount of litter people throw on the beaches," Bryant said from underneath her calico sun bonnet. "Just to know it's out there makes you feel dirty, like you don't keep a clean house.

Garbage collected from beaches in the three-county area was put in plastic bags that were picked up by local waste-management companies

and deposited in dumps. Items of trash collected ranged from golf balls to toilet seats, but plastics, cigarette filters and plastic foam containers topped the lists of trash items bagged by volunteers.

Smokers and fast food chains are our biggest enemies," said Phyllis Lefant of

Chris Snyder, with the state and cleanup publicity coordinator, said marine trash is an increasing international problem, adding that the world's

a sea of trash. Snyder, a marine biologist,

money, equipment and manpower to the cleanup\_effort include: Browning Ferris Industries, Waste Manage-ment, Inc., Coca Cola, Chevron U.S.A., Keesler Air Force Base, the U.S. Coast Guard, Mobil Oil. Mississippi Power Co. and Hancock Bank.



eager volunteers signup for the beach cleanup at the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier. Registrations in Bay St. Louis and Waveland were handled by Hancock County

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ave Try Extension Service Homemakers; Clermont Harbor, Mary Callier and Ina Cramner; and Lakeshore, Betsy Ashman and Sharon Schmidt. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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KIDDS AT WORK-Ray Kidd and his family were busy Saturday preparing hotdogs and Cokes for participants in the Hancock County Beach Cleanup. Those in photo from left, Kyle Kidd, Jackie Kidd and Marie Butterworth prepare hotdogs for a group of cleanup volunteers. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

#### **DOWN HOME**

By Darlene Underwood Hancock County Home Economist

#### Beach clean-up a success

A great big thanks to everyone who participated in the beach clean-up effort last Saturday. More than 300 youth and adults spent a brisk morning on eight miles of Hancock County beach and inland roadways. The response was

overwhelming. Ellis Cuevas and I have discussed the growing interest in a cleaner Hancock County. Over four years ago the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the first beach clean-up. On a rainy Saturday morning in February more than 400 people cleaned the beach at low tide. Each year there is less litter and debris to

The County Board of Supervisors is to be commended for their continued support. Three years ago a sand cleaning machine was purchased and a regular maintenance program instituted.

County crews have been faithful in their beach cleaning efforts, even though we've had some storms that dumped tons of sea grass and debris in our front yard.

The cleaner our environment, the less likely visitors and local residents will be to leave their trash on the roads and beaches. Keep up the good



#### Diamondhead Arts, Crafts Show continues with entertainment by duo Jackson Allen today

The seventh annual Arts and Creative, Crafts Show at Diamondhead continues today with live entertainment by contemporary musical duo Jackson Allen from 1:30 4 p.m.

Sunday hours for the craft show will be from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Proceeds from the craft show, which this

Proceeds from the craft show, which this year features approximately 180 booths, are donated to Diamondhead Academy.

A barbecue deli-buffet and picnic box lunches will be offered by the Diamondhead Country Club. Outside food carts will also available.



JACKSON ALLEN

#### OLA hosts parent meetings

Our Lady Academy hosted three parent meetings during September. Sister Jacqueline Howard, principal, met all groups and reviewed OLA's mission, philosophy, and discipline policies.

The seventh grade parents met on September 7 to hear a discussion on adolescence. The eight and ninth grade parents met on September 12 to hear the topic of college entrance requirements and Carnegie

units. The tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade parents met on September 18; their special topic was the prom.

A reception in the Bay Catholic Elementary cafeteria followed each gathering:



GARDEN OF THE MONTH—The 665 N. Beach yard of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaViolette has been honored by the Bay-Waveland

Garden Club as Waveland's Garden of the Month for August. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)





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SECRETARY HONORED-Incoming President Billy Stechmann presents Jeannie Deen with a plaque for serving as secretary for the Exchange Club. Deen was reelected for the 1989-90 term. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

#### American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The regular monthly birthday party for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing and Retirement home sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 139, was held on Thursday, September 28, for the residents who celebrated their birthdays during the month.

Mrs. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano while Mrs. Roslyn Weathers led the singing; Mrs. Oris Planchard and Elaine Roberts visited with the residents. Mrs. Hazel Wohlschlegel, Genevieve Cole, Mamie Carver, Juanita Siemssen, and Pat Turnipseed were volunteers who helped serve the refreshments.

As everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to the celebrants, gifts were handed to them which were received with big smiles.

Mrs. Beth Gruzinskas, director of activity, had the dining room tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion. She said the residents look forward to these visits each month.

#### **Gulf Coast Stamp Club**

The Gulf Coast Stamp Club will meet on Saturday, October 7, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 120 E. Water St., Biloxi at 7:30 p.m. An A.P.S. stamp circuit will be available. A film will be show following the meeting. All interested persons are welcome.



EXCHANGE CLUB HONORS—Camille Tate received the Exchangite of the Year' award for extraordinary service to the organization at the recent installation banquet of the Exchange Club of Hancock County. Bob Hubbard also received a service award and was presented with a pair of Exchange Club eagle bookends and a plaque for serving as treasurer for 1988-89.

#### **Gulf Coast Music Teachers**

The Gulf Coast Music Teachers Association will meet on Thursday evening, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Mississippi Music on Pass Road in Biloxi.

Individuals interested in furthering the appreciation of music and the continued improvement of the quality of independent music teaching, are invited to attend. For more information, call Roma DeLaHunt, president, 388-6547.

#### V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 3253

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Post 3253 was held at the post home, September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Jean Lewis and the chaplain, Mrs. Mamie Carver, read the opening prayers. Mrs. Lewis led the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Helen Biehl led the singing of "God Bless America."

The roll call of officers was made and secretary Audrey Heyd

read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were accepted.

The District 1 annual picnic will be held at the VFW Post 6285 in Kiln September 30, starting at 10 A.M. All members and their families are invited to attend.

A District meeting will be held October 1, at the Arthur McMaster Post 4526 at 1 P.M. District President Mrs. Lee Melton will preside. All members are asked to try to attend.

On October 5 there will be a dinner starting at noon at the post home for veterans from the V.A. Hospital and those veterans who are residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Home. Mrs. Hazel Wohlschlegel is in charge of all arrangements,

The annual V.A. Hospital Carnival will be held October 11 on the hospital grounds in Gulfport. Members are asked to attend. President Jean Lewis announced the homecoming for Department President Jo Ann Grimes will be October 14 in Tupelo, Miss., hosted by Post 4057. Mrs. Lewis urges all members to try and

Commander Lewis spoke at the auxiliary meeting of the importance in the participation of all programs and reminded the ladies they were invited to Department Commander Don Pennington's homecoming on Saturday, October 28, in Columbus, Miss.

The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer by the chaplain. Refreshments were served.

#### **Riverview Club**

The September meeting of the Riverview Club was held at the home of Clyde Richardson on Fiber Street. Thirteen members were

After the group enjoyed a brunch served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Claire Jung and Joan Little, the meeting was called to order by Margie Welsh. The Creed was read and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Ethel Breaux read the topic of the month, 'aging.' The president reminded the group to watch "Making the Grade" which was aired on Channel 13 on Sept. 14, She also urged the group to participate in the Community Summit Meeting at the Hancock County Civic Center on Sept. 21.

It was also brought to the group's attention to observe the ringing of bells celebrating the U.S. Constitution's Bicentennial. Donations were received for the Newborn Babies Project at the local hospital. Patterns for the "Hug-A-Bear" projects sponsored by the Gulf Coast Telephone Pioneers of America were distributed for the group to assemble bears for the project. Several cookbooks were

Following the business session, the group enjoyed a demonstra-tion of how to make ribbon bows given by Evelyn Livingston, sister of Margie Welsh. Evelyn works with the Personnel Dept. at the Hammond Hospital. She brought along a beautiful decorated hat as a door prize, and it was won by Ethel Breaux.

#### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

On Tuesday, September 26, TOPS #MS233 Waveland met at the Waveland Public Library. Margaret Lee was the weekly best loser; she lost 4 pounds.

The group welcomed one new member and one returning member and discussed ways to keep motivation and morale from slumping. Some low-calorie cooking tips were shared. Charlotte Tartavoulle won the door prize.

TOPS #MS233 meets every Tuesday evening at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 6 - 6:45 with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

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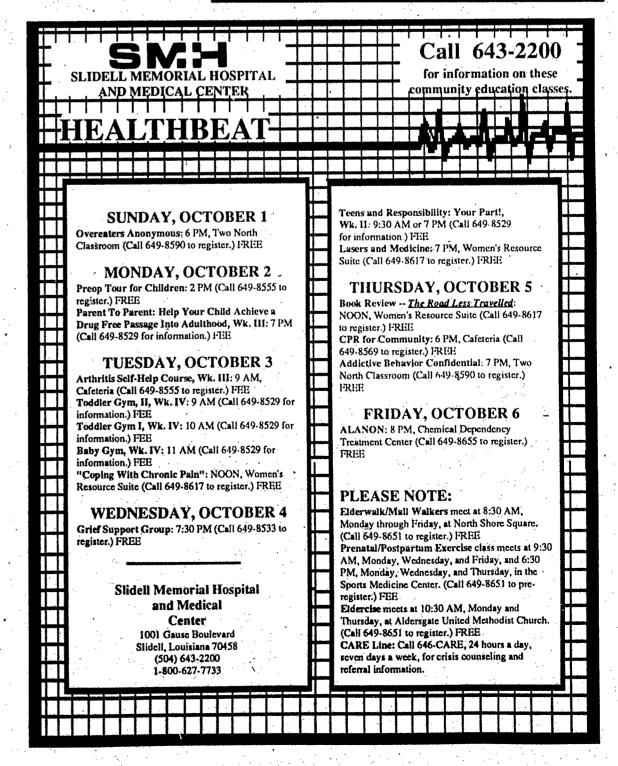
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private rooms, completing a project begun last year which put a chair in each of the hospital's 30 private rooms.

Throughout the years the In September, the HMC Ladies Auxiliary has donated a Ladies Auxiliary purchased 11 number of items and numerous new chair beds for the hospital's services to the people of Han-

cock County," said Theresa Bourgeois, auxiliary president. "We have provided seasonal tray favors for patients to help brighten their day; redecorated the lobby; donated a Crash Kelly CPR practice dummy, a FAX machine and benches for outside the hospital."

Mrs. Bourgeois said the group has a storehouse of plans for the 60-bed facility on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis, including new hospital Christmas decorations, extra benches in the courtyard and more patient room decorations.

The auxiliary is now interviewing for more volunteer positions. Those interested in becoming members of the HMC Ladies Auxiliary may contact Mrs. Bourgeois at 467-7792.

#### CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

#### Hancock County Republican Women

The fegular monthly meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, October 5, at the Community Center in Diamondhead.

Norma Haas, who served as Mississippi 1989 senior intern to Senator Thad Cochran in Washington, D.C. recently, will speak to the group about her experiences in that capacity.

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The second meeting of the fall season of the Pass Christian Garden Club will be held on Thursday, October 5 at 11 a.m. at the Hancock Bank Civic Center in Pass Christian, MS.

The guest speaker will be Nancy Freeman, Extension Home Economist, Harrison County Cooperative Extension Service, State of Mississippi. The title of her talk will be "Container Gardening." The public is invited to attend.



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#### Blue Jeans Garden Club

Twenty-one members were in attendance for the September 21 meeting of the Blue Jeans Garden Club which was held at the Bay St. Louis home of Cathleen Taconi.

Co-hostesses with Cathleen were Gladys Goodloe, Irene Graff, and Dorothy Neubig.

The meeting was opened with a prayer, lead by the hostess, forthe victims of Hurricane Hugo. A lovely inspirational poem "The Way Before Me" by Fanny Crosby was read by Virginia Thomas. President Dorothy Feaheny, conducting the business meeting, warmly welcomed everyone to another busy year for the group of

active ladies. Among the many business matters discussed were the group's continued support of the Hancock County Food Pantry and the battered women's program, a proposed garden tour and several other interesting possibilities.

An extra idea introduced last spring for the first time by the Blue Jeans was the 'September Plant Swap.' Each member interested in participating was asked to "pot" a small cutting or plant from her garden and care for it during the summer months. The results were unbelievable - a learning experience.

Program chairman Dorothy Neubig presented each member an assortment of interesting and informative literature on the selection, planting and care of a variety of plants, flowers and trees for fall planting.

President Feaheny noted it was time also to start working on

Christmas and Thanksgiving ideas for the November competition Receiving points for their winning entries in various categories

of the September competition among the members were: Phil Lagasse - horticulture; Alice Brechtel - miniature; Beverly Coogan potted; Beulah Peterson - wild; and Virginia Thomas - dried. Winner of the September half and half was Dorothy Neubig.

The door prize, a set of garden tools, was won by Lucille Witter. The October meeting and social will be held at the home of Jennie Ortis, Waveland.

#### Diamondhead Art Association

Jimilu Mason, internationally known sculptor-artist, will be the uest lecturer at the Monday, October 2 meeting of the Diamondead Art Association. The meeting is held at 1 p.m. in the main oom of the Community Center. Guests are invited to attend this

Mason will lecture and show her 12-minute, two projector slide and sound documentation on the creation of the Bronze Group of The Leaping Dancers," installed in Charleston, West Virginia. Her thoughts on women in the arts, and her unique style in man-

aging her own career will be the topic of her lecture. The program will start promptly at 1 p.m. and guests and members are urged to be on time. Refreshments will be served after the

For additional information call Charlotte Reshew, program chairman, 255-1747.

#### Pass Christian Senior Citizens

Pass Christian Senior Citizens held their monthly birthday covered-dish on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the center on West Second Street. There were 30 members and guests present.

Grace was said by Mary Davids followed by a delicious meal, many desserts and tea. Mrs. Verna Mae Ladner and Mrs. Mary Davids were the two members celebrating September birthdays. Mrs. Mae Parker, director of the center, invites all senior citizens (55 and older) to come and enjoy their favorite crafts or just

On Monday, October 2 the gift shop will remain open until 5 P.M. -also the first Monday in November and December it will stay open

until 5 P.M. There is a large selection of handmade items and many Christmas gifts (1 lativity Musical sets, Santa Claus, trees, etc.) available for purchase at a reasonable price.

The next dinner will be on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at noon. Bingo is played from 10:30 to noon.

Guest; in attendance were Alderman-At-Large Gene Rogers and Steely Beard.

# Study shows common plants help reduce indoor air pollution

prove to be a valuable weapon in the fight against rising levels of indoor air pollution, based on research conducted by NASA and carried out for many years by Dr. Bill Wolverton, a senior research scientist at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center in Hancock County.

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Common indoor plants may Landscape Contractors of rove to be a valuable weapon America (ALCA) announced the findings of a two-year study that suggests the common indoor plant may provide a natural way of combating "sick building" syndrome - an acute incidence of indoor air pollution that can occur in closed or poorly ventilated offices and

For a number of years, Wolverton has conducted research at Stennis Space Center into the use of biological processes as a means of solving environmental problems both on Earth and in space habitats.

Based on preliminary evaluations of the use of common indoor plants for indoor air purification and revitalization.

ALCA joined NASA to fund a study of about a dozen popular varieties of ornamental plants to determine their effectiveness in removing several key pollut-ants associated with indoor air pollution.

While more research is needed, Wolverton says the study has shown that common landscaping plants can remove certain pollutants from the indoor environment.

We feel that future results will provide an even stronger argument that common landscaping plants can be a very effective part of a system used to provide pollution-free homes and work places," Wolverton

Each plant type was placed in sealed, plexiglass chambers in which chemicals were injected. Philodendron, spider plant and the golden pothos were labeled as the most efffective in removing formaldehyde. Flowering plants such as the gerbera daisy and chrysanthemums were rated superior in removing benzene from the chamber atmosphere.

Other plants demonstrated. to be effective air purifiers include the bamboo palm, peace lily, ficus, mass cane, motherin-law's tongue, English ivy and Chinese evergreen.

"Plants take substances out of the air through the tiny openings in their leaves," Wolverton said. "But research in our laboratories has determined that plant leaves, roots and soil bacteria are all important in removing trace levels of toxic vapors.

"Combining nature with technology can increase the effectiveness of plants in removing air pollutants," he said. A living air cleaner is created by combining activated carbon and a fan with a potted plant. "The roots of the plant grow right into the carbon and slowly degrade the chemicals absorbed there," Wolverton said.

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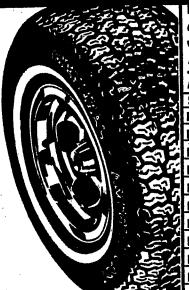
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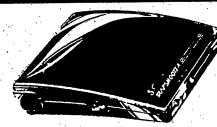
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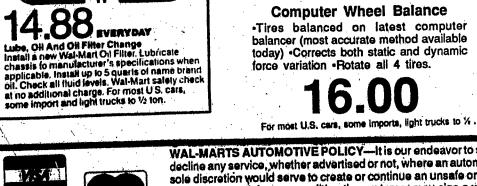
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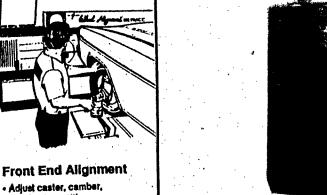


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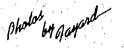
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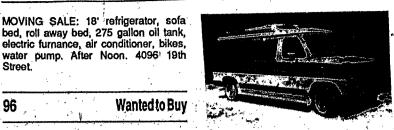
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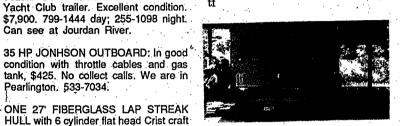
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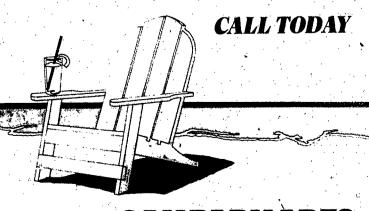
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All Mississippi waters shall remain closed to shellflish harvestion with the following accordance. harvesting with the following exceptions:
-Ail waters hereafter described short

All waters hereafter described short travesting at 7.00 A M they meet a criteria further for the criteria further than 1.04, Attachment A entitled Muriagement Plands Shellfish Growing Waters in the State of Mississippi for said respective waters.

All waters enclosed by the following described line if be classified and known as Area I conditionally

r the south shore of the mouth of Bayou Caddy and fun in a south-stortwesterly direction along and following the meanderings of the shoreline around Point Clear and Point St. Judeph and enclosing the waters of all shoreline tributages to the western most point of Heron-Bay Point, thence, due south to Beacon Ft. 4s. 18t. "3". thence, running northeastward along the Mississippi Louisiana State Line to a point of said State Line due I ciminana Staté Line to a point of said State Line dire south on the intercoastal Waterway Beacon Ok. Ft. 17th "21", thence, running due north to said Beacon Ok. Ft. 17th "21", thence, running north-northeastward loward Anacon Ft. R. 4s. 17th 4M "2", on the western edge of Square. Handkerchief Shoal, but intersecting a line drawn due east from the most seaward point on the south shore of the mouth of Bayou Caddy said eastwars" (ine being the northern boundary of Area Londi-tronally approved waters This area includes the public rest known as St. Ioe. Rise and includes the public last waters encosed by the following described line that be classified and known as Area I approved waters.

approved waters
"suitine shall commence at a point 700 feet due east of the most seaward point on the south shore of the most of Bayou Caddy and run north-northeastward, parallel to and remaining 700 leet seaward from the shoreine, to a point 700 feet seaward and east of the shormine, to a point 700 feet seaward and east of the west and of the Railroad Bridge across the mouth of the Rail of St. 1 ouis thence ituning eastWard along said halves a bridge to apoint 1400 feet seaward and west of the shoreline and the east end of said bridge, thence ituning south southeastward parallel to and remaining 44.00 feet seaward and of emaining south southeastward parallel to and remaining that to a point 1400 feet seaward of and due south of Davis Avenue, and remaining south of the Prohibited widers of Paris Chartlers I tune. Savis Avenue and remaining south of the Prohibited widers of Pass Christian Municipal Harbor, thence, running north to a point 700 feet due south and seaward of Davis Avenue Thence running northeasterly parallel to and remaining 700 feet seaward from the shoroline to a south of intersection with a line drawn from the most seaward point due south of Menge, Avenue to the westernmost to of Catistand, thence, running southward along said the to a count of intersection no allow drawn east. most is of Catistand, therea, ruhning southward along said line to a point of intersection on a line drawn east northwasterly between Beacon F.I. R. 4s. 17ft. 4M "2" on the western edge of Square Handkerchief Shoal and the fullport Ship Channel Beacon F.I. G. 2.5s. 17ft. "71", thence, running westerly along said line to Beacon F.I. R. 4s. 17ft. 4M "2", thence running south-southwestward along a fine drawn between Beacon F.I. R. 4s. 17ft. 4M "2" and intercoastal Waterway Beacon Ol. Ft. 17ft. "21" to a point of intersection with a line drawn due east from the most seaward point on the south shore of the most of Bayou Caddy, thence, due west along said line to the of Bayou Caddy, thence, due west along said line to the POINT OF BEGINNING, 700 feet seaward and due east of the most seaward point on the south shore of the mouth of Bayou Caddy. This area includes the public reefs known as Waveland Reef, St. Stanislaus Reef, Henderson Point Reel, and a portion of Pass Christian

All waters enclosed by the following described lin-shall be classified and known as Area II approved

waters
The line shall commence at a point on the Mississipply
Louisiana State Line at longitude 89 20 00", and run
easterly along said boundary to a point due south of the
westernmost tip of Cat Island, thence, due north to the
Westernmost tip of Cat Island, thence, north
northwesterly along a line between the Western most tip
of Cat Island and a point or the shoreline due south of
Menne Avenue, along said line to a point of tringer tion. Aenge Avenue, along said line to a point of intersection ith a line drawn east northeasterly between Beacon FI. R. 4s. 17tt. 4M "2" on the western edge of Square Handkerchief Shoal and Gulfport Ship Charinel Beacon Handkerchief Shoal and Gullport Ship Channel Boacon Ft. G. 2.5s. 17h. "71", thence, west-southwesterly along said line to Beacon Ft. R. 4s. 17h. 4M "2", therice, southwesterly along a line between Beacon Ft. R. 4s. 17h. 4M "2" and Intercoastal Waterway Beacon Ck. Ft. 17h. "21" to a point of intersection with a line drawn due east from the most seaward point of the south shore of the mouth of Bayou Caddy, thence, running due east along said line to longitude 89 20" 00", thence, southerly along 89 20" 00" to the POINT OF BEGINNING. This area includes the public reefs known as Telegraph

Reel, Pass Marianne Reel, portions of Pass Christian reel, Buoy reel, and the various shell keys such as Peli-can, Umbrella, and Fletcher's. AREA IV

AREA 19
All waters enclosed by the following described line shall be classified and known as Area IV conditionally shall be classified and known as Area IV conditionally approved waters.

All waters within one (1) mile of the shoreline of Cat Island Indiuding South Bayou and Smuggler's Cove, except for all bays, bayous, and tributaries on the north side of Cat Island, which are classified restricted, and all waters west of a line drawn from a point on the shoreline due south of Menge Avenue to the westernmost tip of Cat Island, thence, due south to the Mississipp' Louisland State Line.

AREA VI.

All waters enclosed by the following described line.

ATIEN VI.
All waters enclosed by the following described line shall be classifled and known as Area VI conditionally approved waters.

All waters of Graveline Lake, Graveline Bayou, and

"All waters enclosed by the following described line shall be classified and known as Area VIII conditionally approved waters.

The line shall commence at a point 0.25 miles due

north of the southernmost tip of South Rigolets Island, and run due west to a point 0.25 miles due north of the most seaward point on the north shore of the mouth of

and run due west to a point 0.25 miles due north of the most so waward point on the north shores of the mouth of Brown Bayou, thence, shall encompass all Mississippi waters north of said line except the following: All waters of Bang's Lake north of latitude 30 22'00" and west of longitude 89 28'00".

All waters of Bayou Cumbest north of its intersection with Crooked Bayou.

All waters of Bayou Heron and its tributaries north of the mouth of Bayou Heron.

This area includes the public reefs known as East Jackson County reef, and includes the conditionally approved reef areas of Bang's Lake, Bang's Bayou, North Bayou, Pt. aux Chenes Bay, Bayou Cumbest, Jose Bayo, Crooked Bayou, North Rigolets, South, Rigolets, L'Iste Chaude, Jose Bayou, Middle Bayou, Southwest Bayou, Clay Bayou, and Middle Bayou.

IN ADDITION TO ALL PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE 1,004 OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND PARKS, THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS, RESTRICTIONS, OR PROCEDURES SHALL BE IN EFFECT FOR THE 1999-1990 MISSIS-SIPPI OYSTER SEASON.

1. All lishermen must check-in prior to harvest at a designated check station.

SIPPI OYSTER SEASON.

1. All lishermen must check-in prior to harvest at a designated check station. All lishermen must check-out at the same designated check station where they checked in. Check-in/out stations shall operate from 7.00 AM to 4.00 PM when the area is open for harvest. All oystering activities shall cease prior to 4.00 P.M. and all ishormen shall be checked out at their appropriate check-out station by 4.00 PM.

All ishermen must observe all instructions given at a check station, or by a Conservation Officer, or any other official of the Mississippi Department of Wildfile, Fisheres and Parks. This shall include the authority to close or delay opening any reef area if the criteria for chelling or delaying opening said area exists as specified in Ordinance 1.004, Attachment A- Management Plan for Shellish Growing Waters in the State of Mississippi; or if in the opinion of the official of the Department of Wildfile Shebreice and Parks artifal or pending weather condi-Fisheries and Parks, actual or pending weather condi-tions threaten or jeopardize the safe, orderly harvest of

oysters.

3. The following area check stations will be open provided that the area is open:
a. Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks vessel will be stationed at the St. Joe Reel.
b. The Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks trailer at the Pass Christian Municipal Harbor on the east side.

trailer at the Pass Crinistati Municipal narrow on the cast side.

In the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks office on Old Stage Road in the Orange Grove community in east, Jackson County.

It also a station in Graveline Bayou and at or near St. Stanistavs Reef has not been finalized and is pending available funds, facilities and personnel.

Information with respect to open and closed areas may be obtained by calling (601) 385-5902, 24 hours a

5 All fishermen must have prior written approval in All inshermen must have prior written approval in their possession from a riparian rights owner to harvest oysters from said riparian rights.
 All oysters landed in Mississippi must be landed and tagged on the date of harvest.
 Toysters of less than three (3) inches from hinge to bit shall not be taken from the reefs of Mississippi.
 The following sack limits shall be in effect: RECREATIONAL:
 All recreational harvest is limited to three (3) sacks per licensed resident individual per seven (7) day period.

COMMERCIAL

1. West of the Gulfport Ship Channel:
All commercial harvest west of the Gulfport Ship
Channel is limited to ten (10) sacks per day per licensed
vessel actively engaged in harvesting said sacks.
2. East of the Gulfport Ship Channel:
All commercial harvest east of the Gulfport Ship
Channel is limited to six (6) sacks per day per licensed
vessel actively engaged in harvesting said sacks.
No commercial vessel shall exceed the daily catch
limit by a combination of longing, dredgling, or any other
manner.

9, it is unlawful for any person to catch or take oysters by it is unlawful or any person to called on take dysters by means of dredging in any waters in the State of Mississippi. as idelined in Section 49-15-30(f)(g) and 49-15-30 except as provided in Section 49-15-37 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated, All regulations set forth-in ordinances or state laws with the while tage and first and it shall be unlawful to

web he fill bose and "not and it shall be unlawful to hale saits and and it shall be unlawful to have so that saits and and its Attachments and the Opening Order white available at the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, Bureau of Marine Resources, Edgewater office, 2520 Beach Blvd., Blloxt, Ms, 39531. Monday through Finday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM after October 31, 1999. For additional information contact the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, Bureau of Marine Resources, Shellflish Program Coordinator at (501) 395-5916

THIS ORDER SHALL TAKE EFFECT AND BE IN FULL FORCE FROM AND AFTER NOVEMBER 13, 1389

Adopted this 25th day of September, 1989. Henry Hillman, Chain VERNON BEVELL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 1. ED PACE, Trustee under the provisions of and by I. ED PACE, Trustee under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a Doed of Trust executed by Michael and Deborah A. Medine, dated January 31, 1989, to secure an indebtedness due and owing unto Credit Center of Picayune, Inc., which said Deed of Trust, was recorded February 6, 1999, in Book 326, Pages 6-7, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County. Mississippi; and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness due by the said Michael and Deborah A. Medine, to Credit Center of Picayune Inc.; and 1, Ed Pace, as Trustee in said Deed of Trust having been requested by the holder thereof. Credit Center of Picayune, Inc., to foreclose same, will on the 16th day of October, 1989, during legal hours ofter for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bioder therefor, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis Mississippi, the following described real property, to wit.

Louis: Mississippi, the following described real property, to wit
Commencing at the Northwest Corner of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 6 South, Range 16 West, Harcock County, Mississippi, thence South 00 degrees, 18 minutes, 11 seconds West 705 51 feet; thence South 87 degrees, 49 minutes, 24 seconds East 808.98 feet; thence South 75 degrees, 48 minutes, 33 seconds East 122 51 feet to the place of beginning; thence South 372 96 feet, thence North 371.80 feet; thence South 87 degrees, 49 minutes, 24 seconds East 122 51 feet to the place of beginning; thence South 373 feet; thence North 351.80 feet; thence South 87 degrees, 49 minutes, 24 seconds East 128 09 feet; thence North 351.80 feet; thence South 87 degrees, 49 minutes, 23 seconds East 122 51 feet to the place of beginning and containing 100 acres, more or less, and being a part of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and part of the Northwest Quarter of the South, Hange 16 West, Hancock County, Mississppi, and being the same property described in the alorementoned Deed of Trust executed by Michael D. Medine unto Jack R. Lee, Trustee for Tower Loan of Picayune, dated Adjust 11, 1987, filed September 16, 1987, and recorded in Book 310, Page 380, Land Trust Qeed Records of Haricock County, Mississppi.

This sale is further made subject to a second Deed of Trust executed by Michael D. Medine and Debograh A Medine unto Ed Pace, Trustee for Credit Center of Picayune, Inc., Picayune. MS 39466, dated July 22, 1998, Ilde July 26, 1988, and recorded in Book 320, Pages 180-181, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississppi.

The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only

Pages 190-181, Land trust Deed Hecords of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee, WITNESS try signature, on this, the 20th day of September, A.D., 1969.

ED PACE 9-24; 10-1, 10-8; 10-15-89 IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
NANCY H. HATCHER, PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
BENNIE M. HATCHER, JR., DEFENDANT
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 20,776
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Mr. Bennie M. Hatcher, Jr. Address unknown You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Nancy H. Hatcher, Plaintiff, seeking a

Divorce,
Defendants other than you in this action are none.
You are required to mall or hand deliver a written
response to the Complaint filed against you in this action
to Hon. Robbie K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose
address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, O FIOT. HOUSE IS, ABREY, AIDTHEY FOR PLAINTIF, WHOSE Address is 140 Main Street, P.O. BOS 654, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1999, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT, YOU MUST ABSOCIATE WITH THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT, YOU MUST ABSOCIATE WITH THE MONEY OF THE MON

You must also file the original of your Response withe Clerk of this Court within a reasonable tire

atterward.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this
the 21st day of September, 1989.
(SEAL)

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E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI
BY, Daanha Necaise, D.C.
9-24; 10-1; 10-8-89
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given to the public of the following:
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Parking Regulations for Hancock County Library System Property adopted by the Library. System Board-of
Trustees on September 20, 1989:
No parking is permitted on Hancock County Library.
System Property except for passenger cars and not to
exceed one (1) ton plok-up trucks belonging to library
patrons actually using library facilities during normal.
library operation hours or during special approved
events. No parking is permitted when library is closed.
The director or attorney for the library system shall be
authorized and directed to have vehicles towed away in
violation of this policy, and violators will be prosecuted
to the fullest extent of the law.

Ordered published four consecutive issues of, the
Sea Coast Echo, this the 20th day of September 1989;
(SEAL)

HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM BOARD OF TRUSTEES BY: Prima Wusnack, Director 9-24; 9-28; 10-1; 10-5-89

#### Bay St. Louis City Schools Claims Docket

ENDING DATE 09/11/89 ENDING DATE 09/1/89

AT&T Information Center, Telephone 558,65; A+Beepers Inc., Office Supplies 27,24; Alexander's Office Supplies 22,20; American Computer Service, Repair and Maint. Service 262.00; American Linen, Janitorial Supplies 40,20; AT&T Credit Corp., Lease-Telephone 263,53; B.L. Stationery, Classroom of Office Supplies 20,20; AT&T Credit Corp., Lease-Telephone 263,53; B.L. Stationery, Classroom of Office Supplies 20,20; AT&T Credit Corp., Lease-Telephone 263,53; B.L. Stationery, Classroom

Service, Repair and Maint. Service 282.00; American Linen, Janitorial Supplies 40.20; AT&T Credit Corp. Lease-Tolephone 263.53; B. L. Stationery, Classroom and Office Supplies 975.50; Bay Phone Co., Classroom Supplies, 976.50; Bay Phone Co., Classroom Supplies, 976.50; Bay Phone Co., Classroom Supplies, Office Supplies 2,254.30; Beth Favre, Travel 188.78; Betty Jones, Travel 88.46; Billy Rhodes, Travel 88.20; The Book End, Classroom Supplies 246.54; Bruce Locksmith, Maints, Supplies 6.60; Chuck Benvenutti, Per Diem 80.00; Clevand Williams, Dues and Feos 37.10; Coast Electr. Power Assoc., Electricity 6,244.84.

Copy Tech Ing., Repair and Maint. Service 95.75; Crown Equipment, Maint, Supplies 2.00; Danny Carter, Per Diem 80.00; Data Processing Consultants, Repair and Maint, Service 500.00; Dixle Glass Co., Maint, Supplies 120.50; Dixle Signs Unltd., Maint, Supplies 112.50; Economical, Maint, Janitorial and Oftice Supplies 75.70; Dor: "as, Repair and Maint, Service 475.00; E. Murta, at Collector, Tags and Llconses 112.50; Economical, Maint, Janitorial and Oftice Supplies 557.28; Edmark Corp., Classroom Supplies 115.69; Economical, Maint, Janitorial and Oftice Supplies 557.28; Edmark Corp., Classroom Supplies 11.98; Fahoy Drugs, Office Supplies 115.88; First National Bank, Capital Outlay 638.22; Garland Cuevas, Travef 46.54; Gary Yarborough, Per Diem 80.00; Gulf Coast School Board, Dues and Fees 100.00.

Gullport Paper Co., Office and Classroom Supplies 29.26; Jane Lamb, Travel 193.31; Jay Warner, Repair and Maint, Service 50.00; Jolly Rogers Printing, Office Supplies 246.60; Lawrence Printing Co., Office Supplies 29.26; Jane Lamb, Travel 193.31; Jay Warner, Repair and Maint, Service 50.00; Jolly Rogers Printing, Office Supplies 29.55; Manny's Santary Supplies 220.15; Midwest Publication, Classroom Supplies 220.50; Joly Boyers Printing, Offic and Fees 50.00; Miss. Comm. on Sec. Schools, Dues and Fees 275.00; National School Forms, Classroom Supplies 446.80; Office Supply, Office Supplies 604.50; Pitco Inc., Repair and Maint. Service 898.40; Quill Corp., Office Supplies 184.28; Radio Shack, Capital Outlay 418.35; Raymond's Electic Service, Repair and Maint. Service 1,343.76; Robert Magee, Travel 39.08. Şafety Systems of Billoxi, Repair and Maint. Service 306.00; Sam Harville, Travel 115.84; Scantron, Classroom Supplies 523.21; School and Carnival Supplies, Classroom Supplies 846.03; School Service Co., Office Supplies 360.40; The Sea Coast Ectio, Advertisement 47.93; Service Master, Repair and Maint. Service, 274.50; Shelbourne Advertising, Office Supplies 417.00; Shirley Magee, Postage 20.00; Simon & Schuster School Group, Classroom Supplies 53.33.95; South-Central Bell, Telephone 1,764.61; Southern Athletic Equipment, Maint. Supplies 20.33; Spiral Binding Co., Office. Supplies 20.75; Surburst Communications, Classroom Supplies 20.75; Surburst Communications, Classroom Supplies 68.90; Tacohers' Discovery, Classroom Supplies 21.75.
Utilities of Bay St. Louis, Natural Gas 1,009,14; Visible Computer Supply, Classroom Supplies 1,698.41; Water & Gas Dept., Natural Gas 517.25; Watkins Fence Co., Repair and Maint. Service 339.00; Waller Brothers, Classroom Supplies, 0ffice Supplies 1,698.41; Water & Gas Dept., Natural Gas 517.25; Watkins Fence Co., Repair and Maint. Service 150.00; Wendy Rupp, Travel 155.18; West Coast Wholesale District, Office Supplies

Repair and Maint. Service 150.00; Wendy Rupp, Travel 155.18; West Coast Wholesale District, Office Supplies, Classroom Supplies 215.96; Willie Bradley, Per Diem 80.00; Alf American Co., Football 766.02; Cheerteader Supply Co., Cheerteader Supplies 77.60; Dr. James Hamilton, Band Supplies 200.00.

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Gullport Paper Co., Cheerleader Supplies 60.52; Hale & Jones Inc., Football 444.63; Jifney Jungle, Miscullaneous Expanses 26.95; Joe Hill, Football 30.00; Jolly Rogers Printing, Handbook 562.84; Kmart, Miscellaneous Expenses 10.48; Levens Sports Center, Football 62.76; Miss. School Supply Co., Athletic Awards 1,232.42; Rick's Trophies, Miscellaneous Expenses 14.80; Royce Peters, Football 30.00; South Natchez High School, Misc. Expenses 18.29; Sportman's Corner, Football 369.10; Sportsine Inc., Football 2;590.92; Varsity Spirit Fashions, Cheerleader Supplies 154.40; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Athletic Dept, Supplies 39.00; B & G Auto Parts, Maint, Supplies 159.26; Bay-Waveland Tire Co., Repair and Maint, Service 11.00; Biossman, Inc., Butane 1, 320.79; Chuck's Trim Shop, Repair and Maint, Service 2, 134.31; Gulf Coast Batery Co., Maint, Supplies 256.20.

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Hadaway Tire Co., Capital Outlay, Repair and Maint. Service 3,065,99; Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Maint. Supplies 98.40; AT&T Information Ctr., Telephone 4.00; Assoc. Food & Equipment and Supplies, General Kitchen Supplies 434,65; Bond Septic Service Inc., Repair and Maint. Service 250,0; Borden Inc., Food 43,20; Copy Tech, Inc., Repair and Maint. Service 834,56; Dairy Fresh. Food 1,818,76; Data Processing Consultants, Computer Training 820,14; Dave McDonald Inc., Repair and Maint. Service 3,392,00; Dibs Chemicals, General Kitchen Supplies 9500; Ecolab, Janitortal Supplies 978 00; Economical, General Kitchen Supplies 793,93, Fred's Produce, Food 1,602,57; Gulf Coast Waste and Disposal, Repair and Maint. Service 194,00; Gulf South Food Service, Food 1,605,00; Gulfport Paper Co., General Kitchen Supplies 800; Hattlesburg Computer Supply, Offtice Supplies 397.06; High Speed Copy

South Food Service, Food 1,605.00; Gulfport Paper Co., General Kitchen Supplies 89.00; Haltiesburg Computer Supply, Office Supplies 89.00; High Speed Copy Center, Office Supplies 45.00; Institutional Food Distribution, Food 2,542.27; Jolly Rogers Printing, Office Supplies 159.31; Judy Fletcher, Travel 49.38; Lance, Food 108.22; Mapelli Brothers Co., Food 2,874.93; Merchants Packing Co., Food 5,472.17; Pest Control, Repair and Maint. Service 22.00; Raymond's Electric Service, Repair and Maint. Service 127.50. Service, Repair and Maint. Service 127.50. Sharon Ladner, Travel 14.00; Smith's Bakery, Food 340.48; South Central Bell, Telephone 239.65; Threadworks, General Kitchen Supplies 10.00; Gulf Coast Spooch and Hearing, Travel 75.00; Betty Jones, Travel 12.49; Coca Cola Bottling Co., Office Supplies 60.00; Honey Cream Donul, Office Supplies 91.60; Jiling Jungle, Office Supplies 123.72; Kinko's, Office Supplies 412.94; Cherl Bates, Travel 57.60; Linda Lacoste, Professional Services 713.29; Rehab One, Inc., Professional Services 713.29; Rehab One, Inc., Professional Services 700.0; Yvonne White, Travel 28.00; Raymond's Electric Service, Repair and Maint. 1,555.00; South Central Bell, Telephone 134.84; South Miss, Business Machines, Repair and Maint. 18.90, Kmart, Classroom Supplies 107.07; School & Carnival Supplies, Classroom Supplies 107.07; School & Carnival Supplies, Classroom Supplies 107.07; Fivin Pines Skaling Rink, Classroom Supplies

MANUAL CHECKS Dodd Lee, Coaches Clinic 150,00; Clevand Williams, Coaches Clinic 150,00; Filnt Creek, Drug Education 216,00; BSL Postmaster, Postage 3,57; BSL Postal Specifics Postage 3,57; BSL Postal

216.00; BSL Postmaster, Postage 3,57; BSL Postal Service, Postage 675.00.
MHSAA, Athletic Duse 186.00; MHSAA, Athletic and Band Duse 363.00; Hancock Insurance, Football Insurance 96.00; Hancock Insurance, Football Insurance 153.00; Hancock Insurance, Football Insurance 153.00; Hancock Insurance, Football Insurance 153.00; Hancock Insurance, Football Insurance 51.00; Michael Bowser, Athletic Worker 15.00; Tom Burleson, Sacurity 30.00; Joe Kepper, Security 30.00; Change Fund, Football 300.00; Kevin Fusich, Security 30.00; MHSAA, Jamboree Share 474.00; Carl Sheppard-District Vill, Dist. Athletic Duse 22,15.

Recep of Funds District Maintenance Student Activity School Food Service
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Chapter I 89-90
Pre School 89-90
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Chapter I 9-1 Summer School
Construction Fund #1
BALANCE
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GRAND TOTAL \$280,726.76 \$4,688.72 MANUAL CHECKS \$4,688,72
GRAND TOTAL, \$285,415.48
I do hereby submit for your approval the bills for the month of August, 1989.
ROBERT V. MAGEE, SUPERINTENDENT BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND **Public Notices** 

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE **CONTROL DIVISION MISSISSIPPI** STATE TAX COMMISSION P.O. BOX 540 MADISON

MISSISSIPPI 39130-0540 We, the officers of Hotel Corp. of Ms., Intend to make application for an On-Premises Retailer Permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws 67-1-1 et: seq. Mississippi Code of 1972. If granted a permit we propose

**Public Notices** 

to operate as a Corporation under the trade name of Quality inn at 103 Live Oak Dr., Bay St. Louis of Hancock County.

The name(s), title(s), and address(es) of all owners/ partners/officers and/or major stockholder(s) of the above are as follows: George Gibalski, 1950 W.

49th St., Hialeah, Fl., Sheldon Harnash, 3590 S. State Rd. #7, Miramar, Fl.

THIS, the 26 day of Sept.,

9-28; 10-1-89

**Public Notices** 

MOTICE TO BIDDERS

Saled bids will be received by the Director of Materials Management for the Board of Trustees of Hancock Medical Center for the sale of the following item, 1982 ATL/ADR Model 4000 ST. Ultrascund Machine. For more information or to inspect this unit call 467-9081 at Hancock Medical Center.

Alibids will be opened at the next regular board meeting on Oct. 17, 1989. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published per resolution of the Board of Trustees of Hancock Medical Center made during the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989. Robert H. Baxter, Secretary Board of Trustees Hancock Medical Center By Lewery Mutray Director of Materiale Management Hancock Medical Center

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#### **OUR CLASSIFIEDS** ARE HERE FOR YOU

When you use the coupon below you can SAVE like never before on your classified ads by paying in advance!!

> 1. Write your message in the space below. Avoid abbreviations, for we cannot be responsible for misinterpreting any important words or phrases. They count as a word! Any standard English word is considered to be one (1) word. Any price or phone number you list is also considered to be one word each.

> 2. Include a phone number or address, so potential buyers can reach you.

3. Ads are payable in advance.

4. Enclose \$2.25 minimum for a 15 word or less ad, for each insertion.

5. We must receive the ad and payment by 4:00 P.M. Tuesday for a Thursday paper and noon Friday for a Sunday paper.

6. We reserve the right to reject any ad copy we feel is questionable.

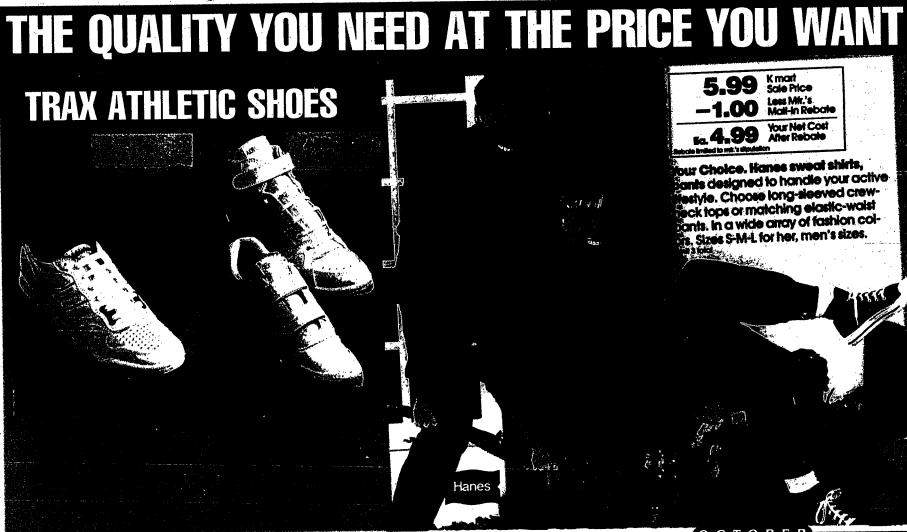
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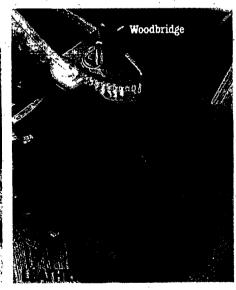
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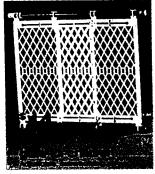
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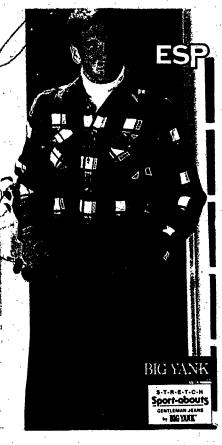
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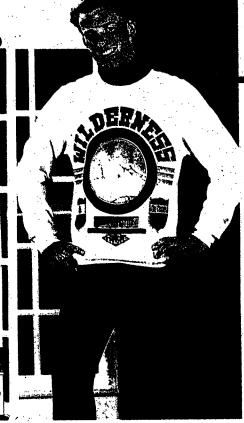
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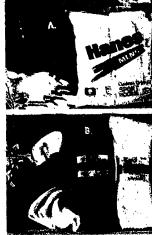
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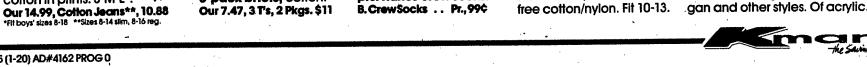
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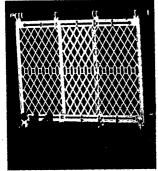


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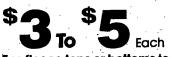
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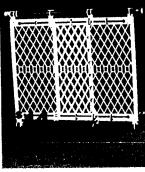
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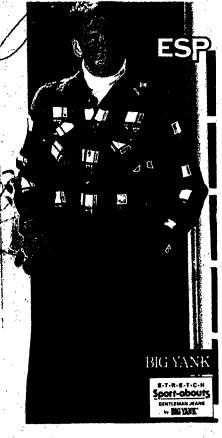
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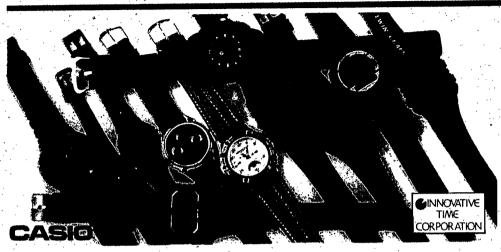


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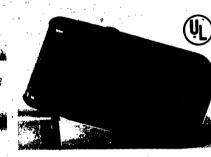
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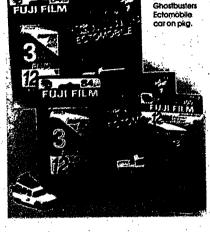


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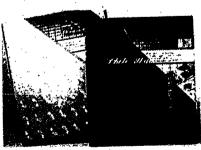


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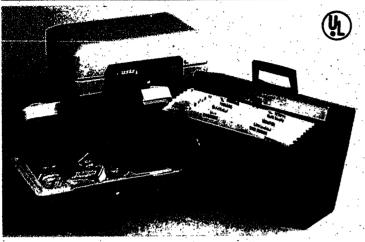
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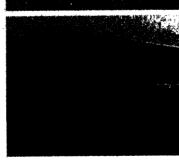
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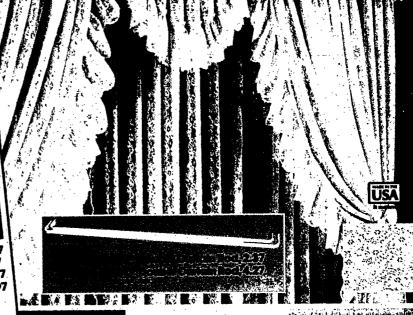


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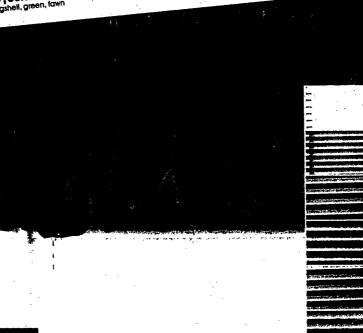
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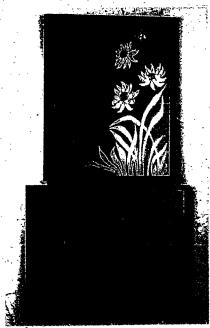
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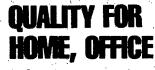
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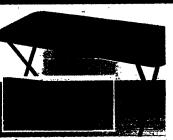
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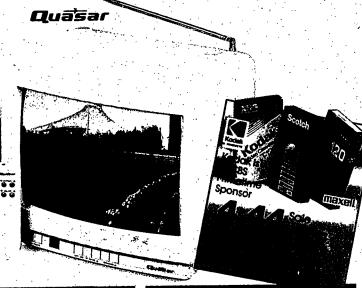
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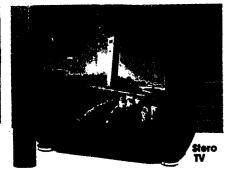
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Magnavox 25"-diag.-meas. color TV features 18-button remote control, on-screen graphic control, 178-channel cable compatibility. more. Walnut-finish cabinet, tabletop design.



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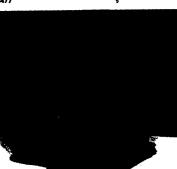
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Sale Price. 20"-diag.-meas. color TV; remote control, 140channel cable compatibility. HTS4451D



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Sale Price. "Nostolgia" AM/
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High-gloss wooden cabinet.
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Sale Price. AM/FM/FM-stereo system with dual cassette deck, turntable, twin tower speakers. 6842927/6859892



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Sale Price. Deluxe boom box with AM/FM stereo, dual cassette, 3-band graphic equalizer. AM7570GY



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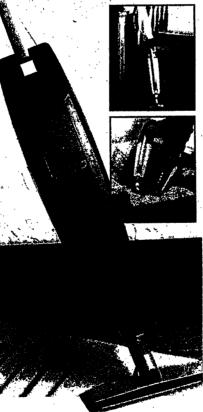
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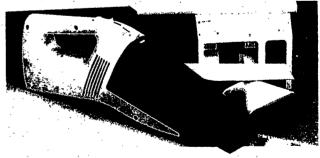


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Our 45.97. 3-way vac with 2 speeds, 4 attachments, reusable filter and dirt canister. 3037-1



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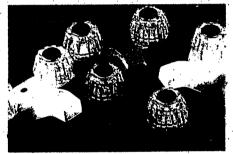


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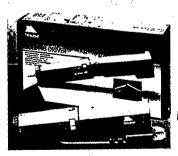
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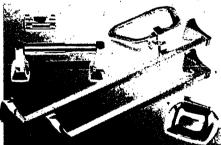
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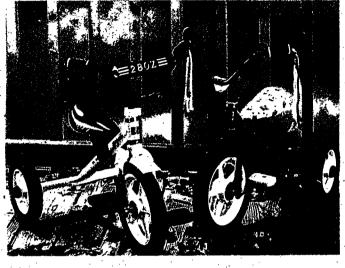


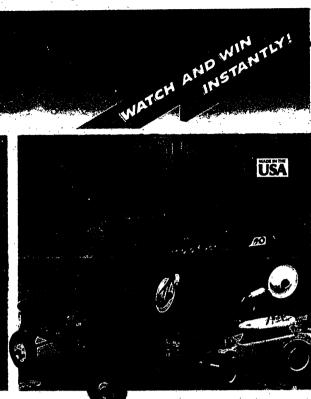
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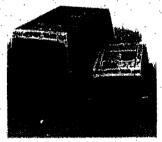


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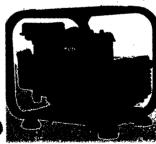


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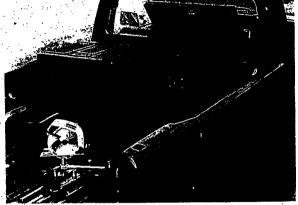
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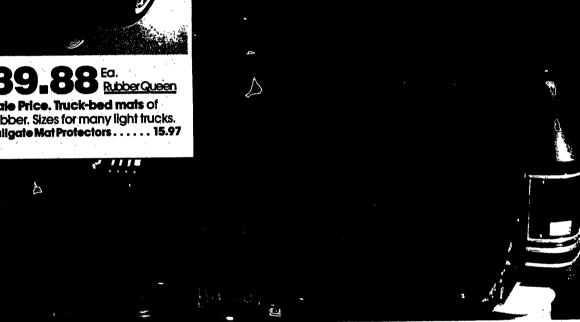
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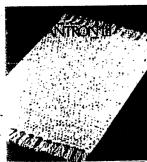
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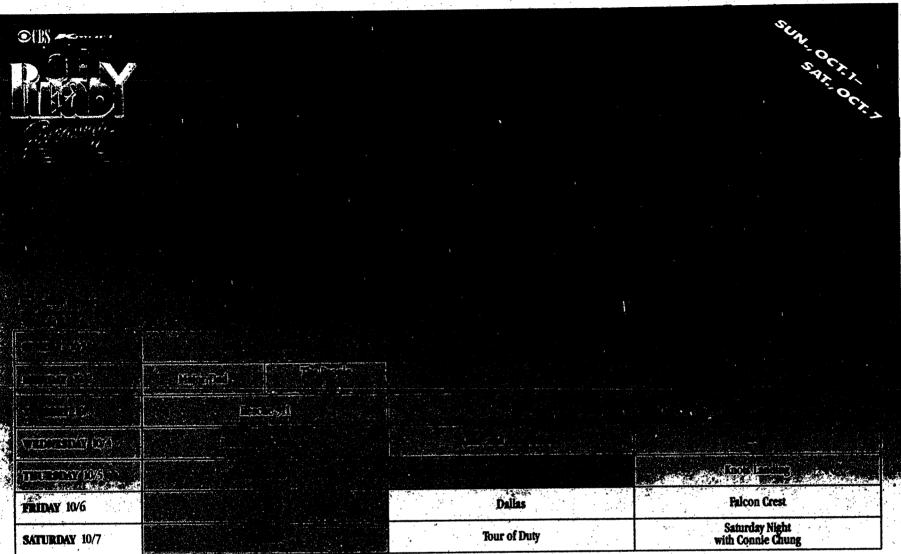


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